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A
V I E W
OF THE
Lancashire Dialect;
BY WAY OF
DIALOGUE.

Between *Tummus o' William's*, *o'Margit o' Roafk's*, and *Meary o'Dick's*, *o'Tummy o' Peggy's*.

*Shewing in that Speech, the comical Adventures
and Misfortunes of a LANCASHIRE Clown.*

*To which is prefix'd (by way of Preface,) a DIALOGUE
between the AUTHOR and his PAMPHLET.*

With a *GLOSSARY* of all the *Lancashire WORDS and PHRASES* therein used.

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Hearw Arfe wood war I, eb this Work! —
Glooar ot monny o'Buk

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READER.

Hear o Cank, between th' Eawther, on his Buk.

E. Come; theaw mun eawt ogen: awth'
Crap's done ot to geete meh, eh the
furst Tramp.

B. Whot te firrups! mun eh geaw weh aw
theese foyar-new Petches o meh A——se!

E. Eigh—. on if fok oather frump'n, or
kib'n, at teh, theaw mun speyk for the feln:
theaw's shure bin fur in between th' Cubbort on
th' Hob; has to naw?

B. Yigh— boh whot tenn: I deawt tone
hawve on um'n newer gawm meh Gibberidge:
beside yo shoud'n teytch meh whot sey.

E. Whau, when onny body has bowt teh,
theaw mun sey; Wheaw koth I! on win yo
harbor meh too! I thowt idd'n had moor breans.

B. Odd, boh that's to bobbersome o deeol;
ist naw?

E. Poogh— howd teh tung o-bit. Then
theaw mey reawn, on tell cun, ot teaw teys aw
Buks t'be th' Barns o two Breether ; tone het
Stiddypete, on th' tother Meazyfow. Stiddypete
had boh loyte Childer: boh then he donn'd
um os farrantly os ewer eh cou'd, on mede um
aw os fawse os Boggarts : Meazyfow, bred
like o May-gut in o deeod Tit, on donn'd his
Barns like whot tehwur'n, meer Gonnorheeods :
Neaw theese Childer threeap'n ot tear nowt o
kin, on cawn tone tother Eawtcumblings :
Indeed they favor'n no moor in o Charn-curdle
does o foot-boah : yet theese hobbling Gon-
nerheeods ar oft dawntl't like Ritt'lings, whise
tother ar no moor hed in o parcel o Lumber.

B. Heaw the firrups leets tat, I marvel!

E. Becose Stracklings swarm'n ; on they're
hoave Cuzz'ns to th' Meazyfows.

B. Ney, in that be hit I done : boh heaw
in they ash'n meh, which o theese Breether
wur my Fether ?

E. Tell um arron truth ; for theaw'it oth
yunger Heawse : I'm one oth' Meazyfows,
on theawrt meh nown Barn.

B. 'Sflesh that mede so monny Stracklings t'
harbor, ot cutter o'er meh so, eh meh furster
jawnt : boh I connaw gawm why ye don'n
meh o thils'n, for yo mey'n bigg'ft Hobgob-
bin o' me, of onny Barn on us aw.

B. Why

E. Why does o Meawntebank don his awvish
foo in o Petchwark-jump ; but t' mey th'
Rabblement titter, on't Crom his nown Slop ?

B. Boh whot mun eh sey to thoose wrythen
tykes het Cri— Crickets (I think)? especially
thoose fawse Lunnoners, ot glooar'n secont time
ot Buks ? for in they ley'n ther Clozzums on
meh, they'n poo meh over-boddy't-jump eteaw.

E. Newer mind non on um after theawrt
eawt o ther reytch ; for in tha' dunnaw fly Stan-
niel-hee, theaw con slip um be deawking like o
Snig eh Slutch ; con to naw ?

B. Wuns yigh — that's reet ; whot it is
t' ha Breans ; I'd quite freeatn that.

E. Heawe'er in thoose Lunnon-boggarts
shou'd leet howd on the, gi' meh luff too 'um
on tell 'um — tell 'um — hum — leh meh
see —

B. Eigh eigh, its rere tawking ; boh whot
mun eh tell 'em ?

E. Wuns whot o din ! blid tell 'um this
Tele.

A Tealier eh Crummil's time, wur thrunk
pooing Turmits in his Pingot, on fund on
Urchon, ith Had-loont-reean ; he glendurt at't
lung, boh cou'd mey nowt on't. He whoaves
his Wisket oer't, runs Whoam, on tells his
Neighbours, he thowt in his guts, ot he'd fund
o think ot God newer mede eawt ; for it had
neather Heeod, nor Tele, Hont, nor Hough,

Midst nor Eend. Loath t' believe this, hoave
 o Duzz'n on um wou'd geaw t' see in they
 coud'n mey shift gawm it: Boh it capt um
 aw; for newer o one on um ewer saigh th' like
 afore. Then theyd'n o Keawnfil, on th'
 eendon't wur; ot tead'n fotch o lawm, fawse,
 owd felly; het on Elder; ot cou'd tell oytch
 think: for they lookt on im as th' Hammil-
 Scoance, on thowt he'ur fuller o leet thin o
 Glow-worm's A—se. When theyd'n towd
 him th' kefe, he stroakt his beeart; Sowght,
 on ordert th' Wheelbarrow with Spon-new
 Trindle t' be fotcht. 'Twur done, on they
 beawlnt him owey to th' Urchoon in o crack.
 He steart at't o good while; droy'd his beeart
 deawn, on wawtit it o'er with his Crutch.
 Wheell meh obeawt ogen, cloyse to't, oth'
 tother side sed he; for it stirs, on be that it
 shou'd be whick. Then he dons his Spectacles;
 glooart at it o gen; on Sowghing sed,— it's—
 summot: Boh Breether; Fether Adam noather
 did, nor cou'd Kersum it — Wheell meh
 Whoam ogen.

B. Whot o gawmleſſ story's 'tis! 'Sflesh
 they'n fey its on arron Urchon on has noather
 Heood nor Tele.

E. Con they gawm Rimes, thinks to, if
 they'n Heeods on Teles?

B. Rimes! Eigh, boh naw fitch feely on's
 os yoan mey.

E. Whau,

E. Whau, boh husht o' bit on i'll try,
houghs or no houghs.

Some write to shew their wit and parts:

Some shew you W—g, some T—y hearts.

B. Ar naw yo one oth' furster sort think'n
eh?

E. Some flatter Knaves, some Fops, some Fools;
And some are M—st—l Tools.

B. Eigh marry fok sen fo: on Gonnerheeods
they ar' for ther labbor.

E. Some few in Virtue's cause do Write,
But these, alas! get little by't.

B. Indeed I con believe o'— weel Rim't
heawe'er— gooa on.

E. Some turn out Maggots from their Head.

B. Whoas tat yo? or Talemed's Fether.

Some Write to live after they're dead:

B. Odd; boh that's hard; too-to!

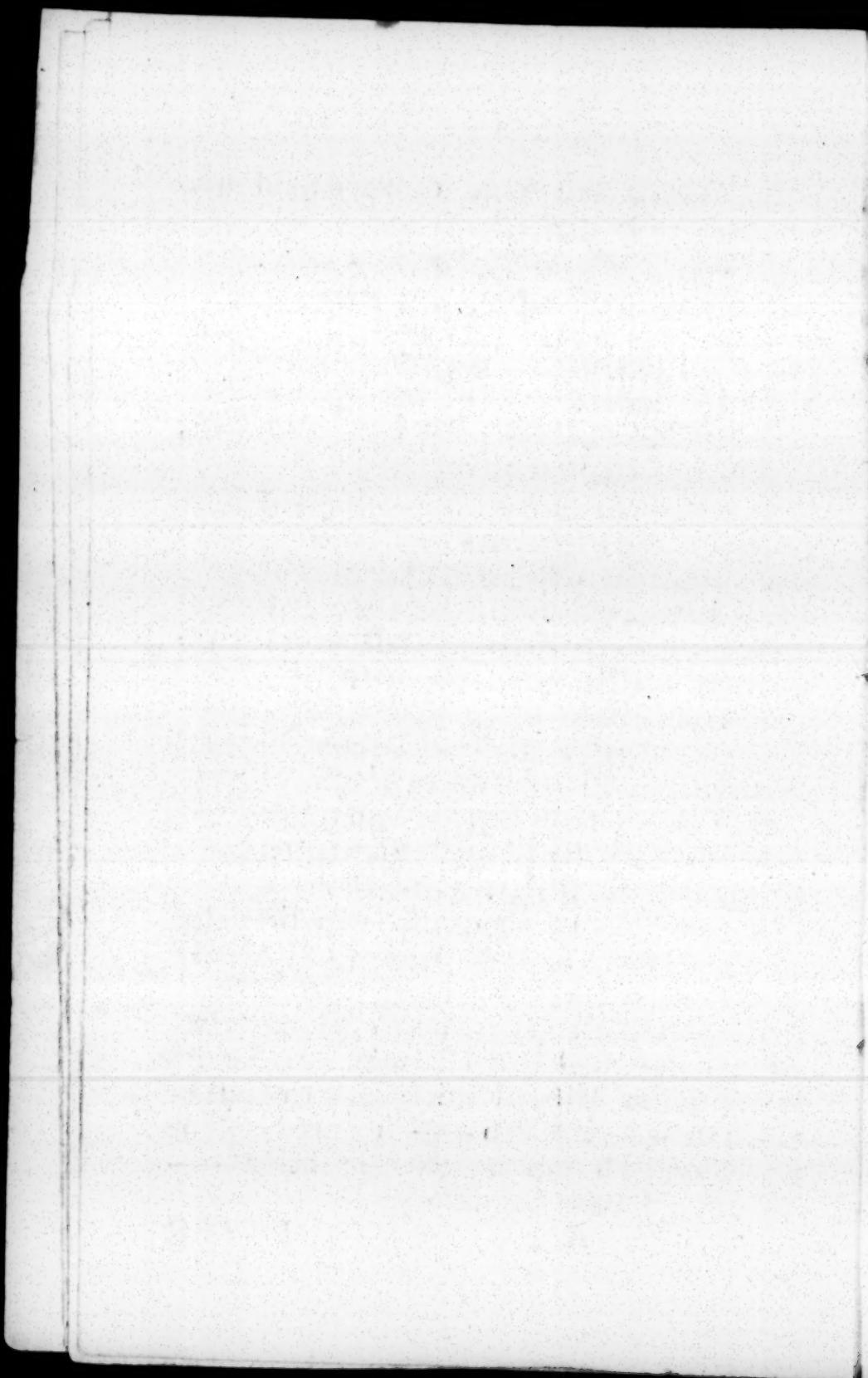
E. Some few Print Truth, but many lies.

On Spirits — down to Butterflies.

B. Reet, obeawt Boggarts — on th' tother
Ward — on th' Mon ith' Moon, on sitch like
Geer — get eendwey; its prime Rime efeath.

E. Some Write to please, some do't for spite;
But want of M O N E Y, makes me Write.

B. By th' Miss, I think eh meh Guts ot
tat's true — ittle doo — Yo need'n Rime
no moor, for this is better in lickly —
Whewt o Tummus on Meary.



ENTER, *Tummus* and *Meary*.

TUM. Odds me, Meary! whooad othowt
o seeing thee here, so soyn this Mo arning?
Mea. Beleemy Tummus, I os little dreomt
o leeting o ye here.

T. Odd, on I'll tell the Meary, it wur Seign
Peawnd ta tuppunny Jannock, I'd bin os deeod
os o Dur Nele be this awer; for th' last oan-
durth boh one me Measter had lik't o killt
meh: on just neaw, os shure os thee and me
ar slonning here, I'm actilly running meh
Country.

M. Why, whot's bin th' matter, hanney
fawn eawt withur Measter?

T. Whot! there's bin moort' do in a Gon-
nort, muck, I'll uphowd tey!—For whot dust
think? bo'th' tother Dey boh Yusterdey, huz
Lads moot'n ha' o bit on o Hallidey, (becose
it wur th' Circumcision onner Ledey I believe)
yet we munt do some Odds-on-eends; on I

munt oather breeod Mowdywarp-hoyles or gut' Ratchdaw weh o Keaw on o Why-kawve.— Neaw, loothy Meary, I'r lither ; on had o mind on o Jawnt : so I donn'd meh Sundey Jurnp, o top o meh Singlet, on wou'd goa with Keaw on th' Kawve ; and the Dule tey aw bad Luck far me, far eawer Bitch NIP went wimmey, on that mede ill wurr.

M. I connaw gawm heaw that coud mey ill Luck Tummus.

T. Now, nor no Mon elze till they known : boh here's o fine drog canking Pleck under this Thurn, let's keawer us deawn oth Yeoarth o bit, on I'll tell the aw heaw't wur.

M. Weh aw meh Heart, for meh Deme's gon fro Whoam, on hoo'll naw cum ogen till Bagging-time.

T. Whau, os I'r telling the, I'd gut' Ratchdaw : So I geet up be skrike o Dey, on feet eawt ; on went ogreath tilly welly coom within two Mile oth Teawn ; when os the Dule woud height, o TIT wur stonning ot on Ele-heawse Dur ; on meh Kawve (the Dule bore eawt it Een for meh) took th' Tit for it Mother, on wou'd need seawk hur : on I believe th' foolish Tooad of a Tit took th' Kawve far hur Cowt, hoo whinnit so when hoo saigh it ; boh when hoo feld it seawk, hoo up with'ur Hough on kilt meh Kawve os deeod os o Nit !

M. E Lord ; — whot o Trick wur that !

T. Trick !

T. Trick ! Odds flesh, sitch o Trick wur newer plede eh Englondshiar.

M. Why hark ye Tummus, whot cudney doo weet ?

T. Doo ! what cou'd eh do ? 'flesh in't had bin kilt greatly, twou'd ha bin os good Veeol os e'er deed on o Thwittle ; for meh Measter moot ha had seignteen Shilling on fusepence for't th' yeandurth ofore.

M. On didney leeof it ith' Lone ?

T. Ne Meary ; I'r naw sitch o Gawby os tat coom too noather : for as luck wou'd height, o Butcher wur ith' Eleheause, on he coom eawt when he heard meh Kawve bawh : boh estid o being sooary, when he saigh it sprawling oth Yeorth, th' fly'ring Karron feet up o Gurd o Leawghing, on cou'd shawm tell meh he'd berry it meh for a Pint o Ele.

M. Whau, that wur pratty cheap ; for Dicky o Will's, o Jone's o Sam's, towd me, at he berrit o Chilt tother Dey ot Ratchdaw, on he pede *Jo. Green* o Groat for o Greave no bigger in o phippunny Trunk.

T. Whau, that moot be ; boh I'd naw geet im : for I borrot o Shoo on wou'd berrit meh feln ; I'r thrunk shoaving it in when o Thowt coom int' meh Noddle, ot th' Hoyde cou'd be no War ; so I'd flee it ; but the Dule o Thwittle wurt' be leet on bo'th' Butcher's, on the spoytfoot Tyke, wou'd naw leeond it meh : Neaw Meary, what cou'd onny Mon doo ?

M. Doo ! I'ft o gon stark Woode.

T. I believe ot wou'd, or onny Mon elze ;
boh that wou'd doo nowt eh my kese : so I bargint with th' Rascot ; he'ur to teyth' Hoyde
grooing toth' Carcufs, on geh meh throtteen
Pence : so I geet th' Brass, on went eendwey
with Keaw.

M. Neaw meh Mind misgives meh ot yoar'n
gooing a fleeveless Arnt ; on at Felly wou'd
naw tak'th Kah bateth' Kawve.

T. Uddzo, Meary ! theaw geawses within
two tumbles of a Leawse ; for it wur lung, on
lunger, ofore eh wou'd : boh when I towd him
heawt wur knockt oth Sow, with a Tit Coak'n
os he coom, on that he moot order weh meh
Measter obeawt it, he took hur ot lung-length :
Then I went on bowt two Peawnd o Sawt, on
on Eawnce of black Peppur for eawer Fok,
on went toart Whoam ogen.

M. With o fearfoo heyyv Heart I'll up-
howd'o.

T. Eigh, eigh--; that's true--boh whottle to
sey when ot eh tell the he ne'er berrit Kawve ;
boh sowl it et *Owdum* that Oandurth, for two
pence haw-penny o Peawnd !

M. Sey ! why be meh Troth it wur fere
cheeoting : but it's meet like their rafcotly
Tricks ; for there's not an honest Booan ith
Hoyde o newer o greasy Tyke on um aw.

T. Indeed Meary, I'm eh thy Mind ; for it
wur

wur reet Rank : boh I think eh meh Guts ot Rascots ith' Ward, ar os thick, as Walps in o Hummobee-neest.

M. Its not tell, buh I'ft marvil straungely, on ye leet on o wur Kneave in this.

T. Alack o dey theaw knows boh little oth matter.—Boh theawft hear—i'd naw get't'n forrud, back ogen, oboon a Mile or so, o fore eh saigh o Parcel o Lads on Hobblety-hoys, as thrunk as Thrap-Wife: when ot eh geet too um, I cou'd naw gawm what tearn o-beawt ; for two on um carrit o Steeigh o ther Shilders, onother had o Riddle in his Hont, on *Hal o' Nab's* ith' *Midge-lone* had his Knockus lapt in his Barmskin : awth' rest on um had Hoyts, or lung Kibgoes, like swinging Sticks or Raddlings.

M. I' th' neme o Katty, whot wur'n the for ?

T. Nowt ots owt theaw may be shure, if that hawim-poing tyke Hal wus weh um: Neaw theaw mun know, ot one neet last Shearing-time, when *Jone's o Harry's* geete thear Churn ; this feme Scap-gallows ; wur tean eh thear Pleawmtre ; on wur eh fitch o flunter eh getting deawn o gen, ot he feell, on broke th' Collar-booaan on his Leg.

M. O wrang joyst hong im : I know him weel enough, for th' last great Snow he'ur for

honging o Hare ; on throttlt eaw'r poor Teaw-
zer in o Clewkin-grin.

T. The varra feme—So I asht him whot
tearn far ? Why sed he, ween meet neaw seen
on Eawl fly thro' yon Leawp-hoyle into th'
Leath, on we're gooing tey hur : Come Tum
(sed he) Egad, iftle geaw with us, theawst see
fitch gam os tha newer faigh eh the live : Be-
side theawst howd th' Riddle ; — sed I, I
know naw whot to meeons be howding th'
Riddle, boh I'll geaw weh aw meh heart intle
teytch meh ; I con show the in a crack sed he :
So owey we went, on begun o cromming oth
Leawp-hoyles, on th' Slifters ith Leath Woughs
full o Awts ; then we reeart th' Steeigh sawfly
ogen th' Wough under th' Eawl-hoyle. Neaw
Lads—(sed Hal) mind yer hits : I'll lap meh
honds eh meh Barmskin ot hoo cannaw scrat
meh when ot eh tak' ur ith' hoyle : *Tum o Wil-
liom's* mun clime th' Steeigh, thrutch th' Strey
eawt oth' Leawp-hoyle, on howd the Riddle
cloyse on't. Awth' rest mun be Powlerers,
on flay hur into't — So owey they feete into
th' Leath, on toynt dur ; on I —

M. Why neaw, I'll be far, if I'd naw rether
ha feent in o Puppy-Show.

T. Good Lorjus, Meary ! theawrt so heasty,
so I clum th' Steeigh in o snift, Shoavt th'
Awts eawt, on smackt meh Riddle oth' hoyle :
I'd no soyner done sooa, but I heard one on

um

um sey ; see o, see o, hoos teear ! —Shu, sed one ; Shu, sed another. —— Then they aw begun o hallowing on whooping like bey-gomad. I thowt it wur rear'ft spooart ot ewer mortal Mon saigh : So I gran, on I thrutcht, till meh Arms wartcht ogen ; still they kept Shuing, on Powlering ith Leath ; on then I thowt I feld summot nudge th' Steeigh. —— I lookt deawn, on there wur an owd Soo bizzy scratting hur A—se o one o'th' Strines. —— 'Sflesh, thinks It' meh seln hool ha meh deawn eend neaw : —— Just then I thowt I heard th' Eawl come into the hoyle ; on presently summot come with a greyt flusk thro' th' Rid-dle.

M. Odds mine on didney let hur gooa or yo took'n hur ?

T. Took'n hur ! Ney Meary ; on Eawl's naw so fooyn tean—— boh I can hardly tell the I'm——so waughish——for I'm readyt cowk'n with th' thowts ont ; there wur non tey Meary.

M. Whot no Eawl ?

T. Now, now,—not teear—— it wus nowt oth' Warld o God boh arron owd Lant ot teyd'n mede war weh losing ther Breechus in't : on that Hodge-Podge coom eh meh fease weh fitch o ber, ot o sumheaw it made meh meazy, on I feel off th' Steeigh : boh moor be choance thin onny good luck, I leet disactly oth' Soo

wey fitch o Soltch ; ot I think eh meh guts or
hoor booath wur flay'd on hurt in I wur.

M. E Lord ! whot o wooth faw had'n yo !
T. Eigh, faw eigh : boh it wur better in
lickly, for I'd no hurt boh th' tone Theawm
stunnisht, on th' skin bruzz'd off th' whirl-
booan o meh knee, ot mede meh t' hawmpo
o bit.

M. Awt upon um, whot unmannerly powse-
ments ! ist o bin stark-giddy at um, on ha rad-
dlt ther booans.

T. I'r os woode os teaw cou d be, or onny
Mon elze : On hawmpo't reawnd th' Leath
fort snap some oth' bullocking basturts : Boh
none cou'd eh leet on ; for they'rн aw cropp'n
intoth' Leath ; on th' Durs os sefe os *Beest'n*
Castle : Boh they mead'n me't hear um efeath ;
far thear'n aw Wherrying on Leawghing,
Whooping on Sheawting, like Maddlocks ot
ther new tean Eawl os teh cawd'n meh : Wuns,
Meary ! in id had foyar I'st o set th' how Leath
on o Halliblash in id deed for't ; boh then th'
Soo kept fitch o Skrikeing Reeaking din, os
if hur back wur eteaw eh two spots, ot I durft
stey no lenger for fear o fumbody comming,
on meying meh necessary too hur deeoth : So
I scampsoot owey as hard os eh cou'd Pinn : On
ran o Mile eh that Pickle ofore eh ga one glent
behund meh : Then I leep o'er o Ryz'n-hedge,
on os o Rindle o Wetur wur wheem, I washt

aw meh clooas, till it coom to meh hew'r :
On aw little enough too ; far I think eh meh
guts I'st stink like a Foomurt while meh neme's
Tum.

M. Neaw be meh troth ! I thowt ye favor't'n
fearfoo strung on o Yarb : boh when aw's done
Tummus, this Killing oth' Kawve, on Eawl-
catching, wur non awlung o Nip.

T. Odds heart howd teh tung *Meary* ; far
I oather angurt some He-witch, or the Dule
threw his Club oe'r meh that Mourning when
eh geete up : far Misfartins coom on meh os
thich os Leet.

M. Uddzlud, non thro' Nip o Goddil !

T. Thro Nip, yigh thro' Nip : on I wud
hur Neck had bin brock'n, eh neen Spots,
when hoo'r Whelpt far mee (God fargi' meh ;
th' deawmp Cretur does no hurt, noather) far
I'd naw greatly washt, on fettl't meh, on
lipp'n into th' lone ogen, boh I met a fattish
dowing Felly in o blackish Wigg ; on he stoode
on glooart ot Nip : Ko he onnest Mon wilt
sell the Dog ? Sed I, meh Dog's o Bitch, on
so's neary, o Dog ith' Teawn : For be meh
troath Meary I'r os crofs os o f—t.

M. Odd, boh yoarn bobbersome, on awne-
surt him awvishly too-to.

T. Well, boh Dog or Bitch sed t' Felley,
if I'd known on hur three Deys sin, I'd o gera
the Twenty Shilling far hur, for I see hoos o

reet stawnch *Bandybewit* ; on there's o Gentlemon ot wooans abeawt three Mile off, ot wants one meet neaw.—Neaw *Mearey*, to tell the true, I'd o mind t' cheeot (God forgi' meh) on sell im meh *Sheep-Cur* for o *Bandybewit* ; tho' I no moor knew, in th' Mon ith Moon whot o *Bandybewit* wur. Whaw sed I, hoose primely bred ; for hur Moother coom fro *Lun-yon*, tho' hoor Whelpt ot meh Measter's ; on tho' hoos os good os onney eh *Englondshiar*, I'll sell hur if meh Price come.

M. Well done *Tummus* ! Whot sed eh then ?

T. Whau, ko he, whot dust ax for hur ? Hoos worth a Ginny on o hawve o Gowd, sed I ; boh o Ginny I'll ha far hur : Ko he, I gen o Ginny far mine on I'd rether ha thine be o Creawn, boh ifstle gooa to Justice—Justice hum—le meh see.—But I freat'n heaw he het (boh o greyt Matter on im, far I think he's Piece on o Rascot, os weel oft' rest) he'll be fene o'th' Bargin.

M. That wur clever, too to ; wur it naw ?

T. Yigh' meeterly — Then I asht im whot Wey eh mint gooa ? On he towd meh : On o wey I seete, weh meh Heart os leet os o bit on o Flaight ; on carrit Nip under meh Arm ; for neaw theaw mun understand I'r feear o losyng hur ; ne'er deawting I cou'd be roytch

enough

enough, t' pay meh Measter for th' Kawve,
an ha summot t' spere.

T. Odds-fish ! boh that wur breve, yoarn
eh no ill kele neaw *Tummus*.

T. Whau, boh theawst hear : It wur o dree
Wey too-to ; heawe'er I geete there by sule
o'Clock ; on ofore eh opp'nt Dur, I covert
Nip with th' Cleawt, ot eh droy meh Nele
weh, t'let him see heaw I stoart hur :— Then
I opp'nt Dur ; on whot te Dule dust think,
boh three little tyney *Bandybewits* (os I thowt
then) coom Weawghing os if th' little Rott'ns
wou'd ha worrit meh, on after that swollut
meh whick. Then there coom o fine fresh-
cullert Wummon ; on I took hur for o hoo
Justice, hoor so meety fine :— For I heard
Rotchot o'Jack's o'Yem's tell meh Measter,
that th' hoo Justices awlus did mooasto' th' Wark.
— Heawe'er, I axt hur if Mr. Justice wur o
Whoam ; hoo cou'd naw opp'n hur Meawth
t' sey eigh, or now ; boh simpurt on sed iss,
(the Dickons iss'ur on him too) sed I wudidd'n
tell him I'd fene speyk too 'im.

M. Odd, boh yoar'n bowd ; I'ft o bin tim-
mersome :— But let's know heaw ye went'n
on,

T. Whau, well enough, for theaw mey
Nip, on Cheeot os ill os one o ther C—ks on
they'n naw meddle with the ; boh theaw mun-
naw prey far th' P—r, nor sey d——n with

R—p nor fitch Things os toofe : On as I'd newer moydert meh Sow, weh fitch geer, I'r no moor feeared in eh am o Killing a Fleigh. So hoo went hur Wey on prefently th' Justice coom : On I thowt he did naw look mitch like o Justice for I'd seen meh Measter os weel donn'd ot eaw'r Rushberring ewry bit.

M. Wheaw koth I, boh that wur odd ! on neaw I unbethink meh, I con tell o summot o greyt deeol odder : For I would eh moot newer stur off this Pleck, if eh dunnaw think eawer Parſ'n mun be hong'd.

T. Heaw theaw tawks ! theawrt reaving !

M. Boh its true.— For I heard im sey opp'nly, last *Sunday* Yeandurth i'th' Pilpit, ot fok wur naw greatly Christians if they did'n naw prey for oytch body ; Enemies on aw : Neaw whot cou'd tat meeon boh ot fok munt prey for th' P—r (*Lord bless us.*) —On whott'n th' Justices sey, if ever they gett'n o winde on't ? For if I've onny skill, he'd better ha sed D—n with R—p ith Pilpit.

T. Indeed, I'm eh thy mind—— This is wofoo Wark ! 'Sflesh if they hear'n ont, I'd naw be in his jump for *Soany o Sym's Brindlt-Stirk.*

M. A Brindlt Stirk ! E dear, i'd naw be in his Kele in theyd'n mey nieh a Lord ! Boh heaw went'n ye on ?—— Wur the Justice o Whoam ?

T. Eigh,

T. Eigh, Eigh, on coom snap, on axt meh
 whot eh wantut? Whau, sed I, i've o varra
 fine *Bandybewit* t' sell, on I hear yo want'n one
 Sur:—Humph—sed he—a *Bandybe-*
wit—prethee let's look at.—Yigh sed I;
 on I pood th' Cleawt fro off on hur, stroakt
 hur deawn th' Back, on sed; hoos os fine o
Bandybewit os ewer run ofore o Tele.

M. Well done *Tummus*! yo cud'n naw
 mend tat, in eh had'n it t' doo ogen: Boh yo're
 fit t' gooa eawt efeath.

T. Hoos o fine on indeed sed th' Justice;
 on its o theawfon Pities boh I'd known on hur
 Yusterdey: For o Felly coom, on I bowt
 one naw so good os this by hoave o Ginny; on
 i'll uphowdtey theaw'll tey o Ginny for this?
 On that i'll hav, in eh cou'd leet on a Chap-
 mon, sed I. Hoos roytchly worth it, sed he,
 on I think, I con tell the where theaw mey part
 with hur, if he be naw fittut awready.

M. Odds-like, boh that wur o good neatert
 Justice, wur eh naw?

T. E, Meary; theaw tawks like o seely Nin-
 nyhommer: For tey mey wort fort, nowt ot's
 owt con come on't, when o Mon deools weh
 rascotly Fok: Boh as i'r telling the, he neamt
 a Felly ot wooant obeawt three Mile off on
 him (boh the Dule forget him, os I done) so
 I munt gooa back ogen thro' *Ratchdaw*. So
 I geet *Nip* under meh Arm ogen, mede o
 Scroap

Scroap weh meh Hough, on bid th' Justice
good neet, weh o heyyv Heart theaw meh be
shure : On boh os eh thowt eh cou'd ashelt
sell hur eh this tother Pleck, it wou'd fartinly
ha brock'n.

M. Lord bles us ! it wur lik't trouble o
meetily !

T. Boh theawft hear. I'd naw gon o'er
oboon o Feelt or two ; boh I coom to o greyt
Bruck, weh o feaw narrow Sappling Brig o'er
it : As it had reint th' neet afore, os th' Wel-
kin wou'd ha opp'nt, th' Wetur wur bonk-
full ; tho' it wur feggur o deeol i'th Mourning ;
on o someheaw, when I'r obeawt hoave o'er meh
Shough flipt, on deawn coom I, Arsy-versy,
weh Nip eh meh Arm i'th Wetur, Nip I leet
fend for hur sell'n, on flaskert int' eh geete
how'd on o Sawgh, on so charr'd meh sell'n ; or
elze nother theaw, nor so Mon elze had ne-
ver seen *Tum* ogen : For be meh troth I'r
welly wherk'nt.

M. Good-Lorjus-Deys ! th' like wur never !
this had lik't o shad awth' tother ! on yet yo
coom'n farrantly off marry, for it wur o greyt
Marcy ye wui'n naw Dreawnt.

T. I know naw whether't wur or naw, nao-
ther : But theaw mey be shure I'r-primely boyrnt
on os weet os ewer eh cou'd eye : Beside i'd no
Com to keem meh Hure, so ot I lookt licker
o Dreawnt Meawfe in o Mon.

M. Beside, yoad'n be os cowd os *Ied'cs*.

T. Eigh theaw mey geawse i'r none *Mough'n*:
Boh theawst hear. I'd naw gon obbon o' *Stone's*
thrut, ofore eh wundurt whot teh *Pleague* wur
th' matter wimmey, for **I** begun t' smart os if
five hundurt Pissmotes wur eh meh *Breechus*:
I loaft um deawn, boh cou'd see nowt ot wur
whick ; on yet **I** lookt as rey os o ileed *Meawfe*;
(for were feeln beawt th' scrat ot meh *Measter's*)
'Sflesh, i'r ready t' gooa woode on knew naw
whot eh ealt : — On then **I** unbethowt meh
o meh *Sawt*.

M. E wea's me ! i'd freeat'n that too ! **I**
deawt it wou'd quite mar o' ?

T. Now, now, *Meary*, i'r naw quite mar-
r'd : its true, **I** went wigglety-wagglety, for
on eawer or so, ofore i'r ogreath ogen : On
when eh geet reet on coom t' groap eh meh
Singlet Pocket for met *Sawt*, the Dule o' bit
o *Sawt* wurther, for it wur aw run owey.—
On new it jump't into meh Mind ot **I** laigh two
rott'n *Pynots* (hongum) ot tis feme *Brig* os eh
coom

M. Did ever ! that wur o sign o bad *Fartin* :
Far **I** heard meh *Gronny* sey hoode os leef o'
seen two *Owd Harries*, os two *Pynots*.

T. Eigh, so seys meh *Noant Margit* on' o'
meeny o *Fok* : On **I** know *Pynots* ar os cun-
ning *Eawls* os wawk'n oth' *Yeorth*. Boh os
I r telling the *Meary*, whot with smart, on one
think

think on onother ; i're so stract woode, ot I
cou'd ha fund eh meh Heart ta puncth th'
Bitches guts eawt : Onthen I thowtogen Nip's
eh no Fawlt : For be meh troth I'r welly off
at side.

M. Indeed *Tummus* I believe o ; boh o
lack o dey purring th' Bitch, wou'd ha bin
reet rank.

T. That's true, boh theaw knows one cun
boh doo whot tey cun doo.

M. Reet ; boh heaw didney doo with'r
weet Clooas ; wur'ney naw welly parisht ?

T. Yigh be meh troth ; I dithert ot mek
Teeth hackt eh meh heeod ogen : Eoh that
wur naw aw ; it begun t' be dark, on I'r beawt
Scoance, in o Strawnge Country, five or fuse
Mile fro Whoam : So that I maundert ith'
Fields oboon two Eawers, on cou'd naw gawm
where eh wur ; for I moot os weel o bin in o
Noon : On in id howd'n up meh Hont I cou'd
no moor ha seen't in eh con see o Fleigh o thee
neaw. So I powlert o'er Yeats on Steels,
Hedges on Doytches, till eh coom too o Pleck
ot teh cawn th' *Littlebrough* ; on there I'r ill
breed, for I thowt i'd seen a Boggart ; boh it
prooft o Men weh o Piece-woo, resting him
o Stoop ith Lone. As soon os eh cou'd speyk
for whacking, I asht im where ther wur on
Eleheawse ? On he shoad meh : I went in on
fund ot two fat throddy Fok unn't teear : On
theyd'n

they'd'n some oth' warfst fratchingst Company,
 ot e'er eh saigh for theyr'n warrying, banning,
 on cawing one onother leawsy Eawls, os thick
 os leet : Heawe'er I pood o Cricket, on keaw'rt
 meh deawn ith Nook, o side oth' Hob : I'd
 no soyner done so, boh o feaw seawr lookt
 Felley, with o Wythen Kibbo he had in his
 Hont ; slapt o Sort of o wither, meazzilt
 feas't Mon, fitch o thwang oth' Scawp ; ot
 aw varra reetcht ogen with ; on deawn he
 coom oth' Harstone, on his Heed ith Esshole :
 His scrunt Wig feel off, on o hontle o whot corks
 feel into't, on brunt, on frizzlt it so, ot when
 he ost don it, on unlucky karron gen it o poo,
 on it slipt o'er his Sow, on lee like o Hawm-
 bark on his Shilders. I glendurt like a stickt
 Tup, for fear on o dust meh seln : On crope
 fur into th' Chimley. Heaweer Mezzil-feafe
 wur snap up, slote none, boh gran like a Foo-
 murt-Dog ; on feete ot black, swarffy, Tyke
 we booath Neaves, on wawtit him o'er into
 Gal-keer, full o new Drink wortching : He
 begun o possing, on peyling him int' so, ot
 aw wur blendit t'gether snap. 'Sflesh Meary !
 theaw'd o bepis't teh, 'ta' seen heaw'th'
 Gobbin wur awtert, when ot tey pood'n
 him eawt ; on whot o Hobthurst eh
 lookt weh aw that Berm obeawt im ! He kept
 droying his Een, boh he meot os weel ha lowt
 um in his A——e, tin th' Londledey had
 mede on eaw'r's labbor on 'im ot Pump : Then

he coom in ogen, on glooart awvishly ot Mezzil-fease : On Mezzil-fease glendurt os wrythenly ot him ogen ; boh noather warrit, nor thrap : So they seete um deawn, on then th' Londledey stept in ; on wou'd mey umt' pey far th' Lumber ot teyd'n done ur. Meh Drink's war be o Creawn, sed hoo ; beside, there's two Tumblers, three Quifting-Pots, on four Pipes masht ; on o how papper o Batca shed : This mede 'tmt glendor ot tone tother ogen ; but black-tyke's Passion war coolt at't Pump, on th' Wythen-Ribbo had quiet'nt tother : so ot teh camm'd little crnone ; boh agreed t' pey aw meoon, then feet'n um dreawn, on wr Friends ogen in o Sniff.

M. This wur mad gawmling wark ; on welly os ill os th' teying oth' Eawl.

T. Ney, naw quite, noather Meary ; for Berm's o howsome smell : Heawe'er, when aw wur fattl't, I crope nar th' foyar ogen ; for I wantut o whawin fearfully ; for I'r booath cowd on weet, os well as hongry on droy.

M. Beleemy Tummus yo moot'n weell : boh yoarn in o good Kele too to, ot idd'n Money eh yer Pocket.

T. Eigh, I thought I'd Money enough ; but theawst hear moor o that eend neaw. So I cawd for summot t'eat, on o Pint o Ele ; on hoo browt meh some Hog-mutt'n on spe-
cial Turmits ; on as prime Veeol on Pestil os ned

ned be Toucht : I creemt Nip neaw on then o Lunshon, boh Tum took care oth' tother, steawp on reawp ; for I eet like o *Yorshar-Man*, on cleart th' Stoo.

M. Well done Tummus ! yoad'n shure need no Ree-supper ; for yo shadd'n Wry-not, on flanft th' Charges frowt I hear.

T. True : So I feete on restut meh, on drank meh Pint o Ele ; boh as I'r naw greatly fleckt, I cawd for another, on bezzilt tat too ; for I'r os droy as foot : On ast wur t' lete t'gooa onny whither weh meh Bitch. I asked th' Londledey in eh cou'd stey awNeet ? Hoo towd meh I moot in eh wou'd : Sed I, I'll geaw neaw, innin geaw wimmye ? I geaw with the ko hoo ? Whot ar to feارد o Boggarts or theaw'rt naw weynt yet on connaw sleep beawt o pap ? 'Sflesh, sed I, whot ar ye tawking on ? I want gut' bed ! Ho, ho ; if that be aw fed hoo Margit s't shew the : So Margit leet o Condle, on shoad me o wistey Reawm on a Bed weh Curtnurs forfuth : I thowt Margit pottert on fettlt lung i'th Choamber ofore hoo laft it ; on I mistrust it ot hoo'r meawlt for o bit o tufling on teawing ; boh o someheaw I'r so toyart on healo, ot I'r eh no fettle for Catterweawing : So I sed nowt too 'ur : Boh I forthowt Sin, for hoor no Daggletele I'll uphowdtey, boh os snug o Loss os Scroh o Rutchots eary bit.

M. Marry kem eawt, like enough, why not ?

T. Heawe'er, when hoor gon, I doft meh donk Shoon on Hose, on meh doage Clooas, on geet in, on eh Truth Meary I newer lee eh fitch o Bed sin eh wur Kerfunt !

M. E dear Tummus, I cou'd ha lik't o bin with o ; I warrant yoad'n sleep seawndly ?

T. Ney, I connaw sey ot eh did ; for I'r meetily troublt abeawt meh Kawve. — Beside, I'r feeard o eawer Fok seeching meh, on meh Measter beasting meh, when eh geet Whoam : Its true, meh Carkuss wur pratty yeasy, boh meh Mind moot os weell o line on o Pissmote-hoyle, or in o Rook o Hollins or Gorfses ; for it wur one o Clock ofore eh cou'd toyn meh Een.

M. Wellon heaw went'n ye on ith Mourning when eh wack'nt ?

T. Whau, as I'r donning meh thwoonianish Clooas, I thowt I'll know heaw meh shot stons ofore ill wear moor o meh Brass o meh Brekfust : So I cawd, on th' Londledey coom, on keftit it up to Throtteen pence : So thowt It' meh feln, o weawnded deeol ! Whot strushon hav I mede here ! I cou'd ha fund meh feln o how wick weh hus for that Money. Ist naw hav one Boadle t' sphere o meh Hoyde

Silver : On neaw I'r in os ill o Kele os meet.
shad ! Wur eh naw ?

M. Now marry naw yo : In idd'n mede
strusshion, on bezzilt owey moor Brass inney
had'n, yo met'n ha tawkt.

T. I find teaw con tell true to o Hewer,
into will Meary ; for byth' Miss, when ot eh
coomt' grope eh meh Slop t' pey 'ur, I'r
weawnedly glopp'nt, for the Dule o haw pun-
ny had eh ! On whether eh lost it ith' Bruck,
or weh scrawming o'er th' Doytch-backs ; I
no moor know in th' Mon ith' Moon : But
gon it wur ! I steart like o Wil-cat, on wur
welly gawmless : On ot last I towd hur I'd
lost meh Money. Sed hoo, whot dunneh
meeon Mon ? Yoast naw put *Torsbar* o me ;
that Tele winnaw fit meh ; for yoar like't pey
o sumheaw. Sed I, boh its true, on yo mey
gropes eh meh Breeches in eh win. Theaw'rt
some mismannert Jackonapes I'll uphowd tey
sed hoo, Ney, ney ; I'st naw gropes eh the
Breeches, not I. Whau, sed I yoar lik't ha
nowt, beawt yean tey meh Woollen-Mittins,
and meh Sawt-Cleawt : Thoos'n naw doo,
sed hoo, they're naw booath worth oboon two
Groats. — I nowt elze, sed I, beawt yean ha
meh Sneeze-hurn, on I'm loath t' part weet ;
becote *Serab o Rutchots* gaight meh th' last
Kersmuss. Let's see um, sed hoo, for theaw'rt
some arron Rascot I'll uphowd teh. So I gen

um hur ; on still this broddling Fussock lookt
eaw os Tunor when id done.

*M. Good-Lorjus-o-me ! I think id'd'n th'
warlst luck ot ewer Kerfun-Soul had !*

*T. Theaw'llsey so eend neaw : Well, I'r
toyart o that pleck; on crope owey, witheawt
bit or sope, or Cup o Sneeze ; for I gawm-
bl't on leet tat gooa too. I soyne sperr'd tis
Gentlemon's Hoah eawt ; on when eh geete
tear, I gan o glent into th' Shippn, on seed
o Mon stonning ith' Groop. Sed I, is yer
Measter o Whoam prey o' ? Eigh, sed he ; I
wou'd idd'n tell 'im I'd fene speyk at im, sed
I : Yigh, sed he, that I'll doo. So he'r no
soyner gooan, boh a fine, fattish, throdly
Gentlemon, coom in o Trice, on axt meh
whot eh wantut ? Sed I, I understand yo
want'n o goed *Bandybewit*, Sur, on i've a
pure on t' sell here : Let's see th' shap on hur,
sed he : So I stroakt hur deawn the Back,
on cobb'd hur oth' Greawn'd. Hoos th' finst
ot ew'ry saigh sed he ; boh I deawt things'n
leet unluckily for the ; for I geete two this last
Week, on they mey'dn up meh Keawnt.—
New Meary, i'r ready t' eruttle deawn, for
theaw moot o knockt meh o'er with a Pey.
Boh whot's teh Price sed he ? I cannaw thwoal
hur t' meh own Broother under o Ginny, sed
I. Hoos cheeop o that sed he ; on no deawt
boh theaw mey tell hur.*

M. Odds-

M. Odds -like ! Yoarn lung eh finding
o Chapmon ; oytchbody'r awlus fittut so.

T. Eigh, fittut Eigh ; far they ned'n none
no moor in I need Weur eh meh Shoon, not
tey : But theaw'ft hear. Then sed he, there's
on owd Cratchenly Gentlemon, ot wooans ot
yon Heawse, omung yon Trees, meet anent
us ; ot I believe 'll gi thee the Price : If not
Justice fitch o one's o likely Chap, iftle gooa
thither. Sed I, I'r there last Oandurth, on
he'd leet o one the Yeandurth ofore. That
leet feawly for the, sed he :— Eigh, sed I
so it e'en did ; for I mede o peaw'r o Labber
obeawt it i'm shure. Well, boh this owd
Gentlemon's lik'ly'ft of onny I know. So I
mede 'im meh Manner's on seete eawt for this
tother Pleck.

M. I hope in hav better luck, Egods-
num.

T. Whau, I thowt eh cou'd too : For neaw
it popt int' Mind, ot Nip did naw howd hur
Tele heeigh enough, on ot Fok wou'd naw
buy hur becose o' that : On int' has naw
freeat'n, I bowt two Eawnce o' Pepper when
id meh Sawt ; on tho' 'twur os thodd'n os o
Thar-cake, i'd rub hur A---le weet : For i'd
seen *Oamfrey o Matbo's* pley that tutch be
his Creawparst-Mere ; that dey ot *Yem* qth'
Redbonk coomt' buy hur. So meet ofore eh
geete.teear, I took Nip, on rubb'd hur prime-

Jy efeath ; een till o' yeawlt ogen. I'rot Heawse in o Crack, on leet oth' owd Mon ith' Fowd, offing t' get o' Tit-back. Sed I, too him, is yoar Neme Mr. Scar ? Sed he, theaw'r oather greeof, or greeof-by ; but I gex I'm him ot to meeons : Whot wants to wimmeay ? I'm infarmed, Sed I, ot yo want'n o *Bandybewit*, on i've o tip-top on eh meh Arms here, os onny's eh *Englonðshiar*. That's a greyt breeod, Sed he ; boh pre the let's hondle hur o bit, for in eh tutch hur, I con tell whether hoo's reet bred or naw.

M. Odd, but that wur o meety fawse owd Felly, too-to.

T. 'Sflesh, Meary ! I think eh meh Guts ot he'r th' bigg'st Ralcot on um aw : Boh I leete im hondle'r, on he'r so feely, on his Honds whackert so despratly, ot eh cou'd naw stick too hur, on hoo leep deawn. Neaw fort thowt I : Nip ; cock the Tele, on show the fell : Boh estid ot that, hoo seete up o yeawll, clapt th' Tele between hur Legs, on crope into o hoyle ith Horse-stone !

M. Eye onn'r, i'ft ha bin os mad atter os o Pottert-Wasp.

T. Whau, i'r os mad os cou'd be, ot hoode shawmt hur sell so wofully : heaw'eer I sed to th'owd Mon, munneh tak' ur ogen for yoan find hoose no Foo-goad on o Bitch ? Now, now, sed he ; I feel h'ole os fat os o Snig, on

on os sinoot os o Mowdewarp : On I find os plene os o Pike-staff, be hur lennock Yyears, ot hoose reet bred : On i'd a had 'ur if hoode cost meh o Moider, but ot o Friend has sent meh one eawt o *Yorʃbar*, on I need no moor : Boh i'll swop with the into will. Now, sed I, i'll swop none ; for i'll oather hav o Ginny for hur, or hoost newer gooa while meh Heeod st̄ns o meh Shilders. Then I con chaffer none with the, sed he ; boh hast' bin ot yon fine Bigging aenent us ? Eigh, sed I, boh he's onoo on 'um. Well but they're os scant neaw os ewer the wur eh this Ward, sed he ; on there's one *Muslin*, eh *Ratchdaw*, ot's o meety lover on 'um. Whau, sed I, I'ſt go see.—On neaw Meary, I begun t' mistrust ot tear'n meying o Foo on meh.

M. The firrupts tak' um, boh tey ne'er wur be aw o like.

T. Whau, boh howd tey Tung o bit, on teawſt hear ; for I thowt i'd try this tother Felly, on if he'r gett'n fittut too, i'd try no moor : For then it wou'd be os plene os *Blackstonedge* ot tearn meying on arron Gawby on meh. So I went t' *Ratchdaw*, on sperr'd 'tis Mon eawt. I fund im o back oth' Shop boort, weh o little Dog ot side on 'im : Thowt I t' meh feln I wou'd teaw'r choakt, 'tis Felley 'll be fittut too, I dreawt. Well, sed he, onniſt Mon, who done yo pleoſt' hav ?

I want nowt ot ye han, sed I ; for i'm come'n
t' sell ye o *Bandybewit*. Neaw, Meary ; this
Rascot, os weell oft' rest, roost meh Bitch to
the varra Welkin ; but ot tat time he did naw
want one.

M. E wea's me Tummus ! I deawt tearn
meying o parfit Neatril on o !

T. O Neatril ! Eigh, th' big'ft ot ewer wur
mede sin Kene kilt Ebil : On neaw i'r so
strackt woode, I'r arronly moy dert on cou'd
ha fund eh meh Heart t' a jow'd aw ther
Sows t' gether. I'r no soyner areawt, boh o
threave o Rabblement wur watching on meh
at t' Dur. One on um sed, this is him ; ono-
ther, he's here ; on one Bastruly-gullion asht
meh if i'd sowl meh *Bandybewit* ? By th' Miss,
Meary, i'r so angurt ot tat ot I up weh meh
gripp'n Neave, on hit im o good wherrit oth'
Ypear, on then weh meh Hough, punct him
into th' Riggot ; on ill grim'd, on deet the
Lad wur for slaire : Then they aw seete ogen
meh, on ofore id gon o Rood th' Lad's
Moothier coom, on crope sawfly behunt meh,
on geete meh by th' Hewer, on deawn coom
Nip on meh ith' Rindle, on th' Hoor ot top
on meh : While th' tuffle laslit, hur Lad, (on
the Bastruts ot took his Part) kept griming,
on deeting meh weh Sink-durt, ot I thowt
mch Een wou'd newer ha done good ogen ;

for

for I moot os weell ha bin o'er th' heeod in o
Middingspace, ot ot teying o two Eawls.

M. E walla-dey, whot obunnanze o Misfar-tins yo had'n.

T. Eigh, for if *Owd-Nick* owt meh o Spite
he pede meh Whoam weh Use : For while
the Skirmidge lastut, awth' Twean wur cluttert
obeawt us : I sheamt os if id stown summot
on Skampurt owey weh o Fleigheh meh Yyear,
on up th' broo into th' Church Yort : There
I'd o Mind t' see if onney body follut meh, I
turn'd meh on whot teh Dule duft think, boh
i'd lost Nip !

M. Whot sennel !

T. It's true Meary ; so Icaw'd, on Iwhewtit,
boh no Nip wur t' be fund, hee nor low : On
for aw I knew meh Measter seete fitch Stoar
on hur, becose o fotching th' Beaofs on Sheep ;
I durst os tite o tean o Bear by th' Tooth ofsta
ost seech hur ith Teawn. So I took eendwey,
for it wur welly Neet ; on I'd had noather
bit, nor Sope ; nor Cup o Sneeze of aw that
Dey

M. Why, yoad'n be os gaunt os o Grewnt ;
on well fammisht.

T. I tell the Meary I'r welly moydert : Then
I thowt meh Heart wou'd ha funk n int' meh
Shoon ; for it feld os hevvy os o Mustert-boah,
on I stank so, it mede meh os waughish ot owt,
on I'd two or thre Wetur-tawms : Beside aw
this,

this, meh Bally wartcht ; on eh this fettle I
munt da'dle Whoam, on fease meh Meas-
ter.

M. E dear ! Whot kin of o beawt had'n ye
weh him ?

T. Whau, I'd no Skuse t' mey, for I
towd 'im heawth' Kawye wur kilt ith'
lone, on it i'd sowd the Hoyde for throtteen-
pence. On then I cou'd tell im no moor ;
for he nipt up the Deastron, ot stoode oth'
Harstone, on whirld it at meh : Boh estid o
hitting me, it hit th' Reeam-Mug ot stoode
oth' Hob ; on Keyvt awth' Reeam into the
Foyar : Then th' Battril coom, on hether
it lawmt the Barn ot wur ith' Keather I know
naw, for I laft it rooaring on belling, on
Skampurt owey, on hud meh oth Hey-mough.
I'd lyen obeawt on Eawer, on then I heard
somebody come into th' Leath, on caw sawfly
Tummus,—Tummus —I peept fro un-
der o floose o Hey, on feed eawr Serob : Sed
I, whooas tat, tee Serob ? Eigh, sed hoo ;
on I stown ye some Weter-podditch on
Thrutchings, on o Treacle-butter-cake, in ye
con eighte um : E Serob sed I, theaw moot
obin o Witch be the gexing, for i'm os hask
on hungry os o Rott'n : Whau mitch-go-deet-
o with um, sed hoo, boh yo mun let um keell
or they'n scawd ye. Fear meh not, sed I ; on
weh that, I'r eh fitch o flunter weh coming
deawn,

deawn, ot I feel off th' Mough on brought
fitch o floose o Hay wimmey, ot it covert
Serob, on awth' Meyt.

M. Whoo-who, whoo-who, whoo ! this
wur o nice Trick oth' bookth ont !

T. Eigh, so't wur : Boh I'r so keen-bitt'n
ot I mede no bawks ot o Hay-feed : So while
I'r buzy cadging meh Wem, hoo towd meh
o t' hoo lipp'nt hur Fether wur turn'd Strack-
ling ; on ot I'r eh dawnger o being breant.
That meh Deme wou'd ha meh t' run, for I
shou'd be loose ot Feersuns-een, on it mattert
naw mitch. I thowt this wur good Keawnsil :
So I geete *Serob* t' fotch meh tother Sark, on
Slept ith' Hay-mough aw Neet ; on but ot
eh thowt Ettercrops or other Varment tickl't
meh, I lik't pratty weell, on wur os Whot os
o Dog ; on ot peep o Dey I coom deawn ; on
new theaw fees I'm running meh Country.

M. On whot dunneh think t' doo ?

T. I think t' be on Ostler ; for I con mex'n,
keem, on fettle Tits, os weell os onny one on
um aw, tho' theaw mey think its gawstring.

M. Ney, I con believe 'o. ——E law,
whot o cank han we had ! I mennaw eem t'
stey onny lunger. God be with o ; for I mun
owey.

T. Howd :— Ney Meary ; le meh ha one
Smeawtch ot parting, for theaw'rt none fitch
o feaw Whean noather.

M. Ney.—Neaw,—So *Tummus*; go teaw, on Slaver *Serob o Ratchot's* in ye bin fo kipper.

T. Why neaw, heaw spoytfoo theaw art? Whot in o Body doo like *Serob*; there's no Body, boh the lik'n somebody.

M. Eigh, true *Tummus*; boh then sometimes somebody likes somebody else.

T. I geawse whot to meeons: For, theawr't glenting ot tat flopper-meawth' t-gob-slotch, Bill o' Owd-Katty's: becosie ot Fok sen *Serob* hankers after im: I marvel whot te Dule hoo con see in him: I'm mad at hur.

M. Like enough; for its o feaw life t' Luff thoosie ot Luff'n other Fok: Boh yoar o Ninnyhommer t' heed 'ur; for there's non fitch farrantly tawk abeawt'r.

T. Why, whot done they say?

M. I mennaw tell:—Beside yoan happily tey't non fo weell in o Body shou'dl.

T. Whaw, I connaw be angurt ot tee, chez whot to seys, os lung os to boh harms after other Fok.

M. Why then, they sen, ot hoos o Mawkinly, Dagg'd-a-ft, Whisk tel't, Whean; on — on —

T. On Whot Meary? Speyk eawt.

M. Why to be plene with o; they sen ot hur Moother took Bill o owd Katty's on hur eh Bed t'gether, last *Sunday Mourning*.

T.

T. E— the Dev—— (*good Lord bless us*)
is tat true !

M. True ! Heaw shou'd t' be otherways
for hur Moother wur crying, on soughing to
meh Deme last Mundey yeandurth obeawt it.

T. 'Sflesh Meary ! I'm fit cruttle deawn in-
to th' Yeorth : I'd leefer o tean forty Eawls !

M. Why luckit neaw ; I'm een fooary for't :
God help it : Will it topple o'er ? Munneh
howd it heeod while it Heart brasts o bit ?

T. E Meary ; theaw little gawms heaw it
thrutches meh Plucks ! for if t' did, theaw'd
naw mey fitch o Hobbil on meh.

M. Neaw eh good Troth, I con hardly
howd meh unlaight, t' see heaw fast yore eh
Luff's Clutches ! Boh I thowt I'd try o.

T. Meary, whot dus to meeon ?

M. Why, I towd o Parcil o thumping lies,
o purpose t' pump 'o.

T. The Dickons tey the Meary—— Whot
on awkert Whean arteaw ! Whot teh Pleague
did t' flay meh o this'n far ! theawrt o wheant
Lass—I'd leefer o gon the Arnt forty Mile.

M. Eigh o hundurt, rether thin o had it o
bin true : But I thowt I'd try o.

T. Well ; on if I dunnaw try thee, titter
or lattter, ittle be o marvel !

M. It's o greyt marcy yo connaw doot neaw
for cruttling deawn.—Boh I mun owey : For if
meh Deme be cumn Whoam there'll be rick-

ing — Well think on ot yoad'n rether ha tene
forty Eawls.

T. Is't think on ot teaw looks o bit whisky ;
chez whot *Serob o Rutchots* is.

M. I heard um sey ot gexing's o kint' lying,
on ot Proof oth Pudding's ith Eating. — So
Fere well *Tummus*.

T. Meary, fere the weell heartily ; on gi'meh
Luff t' *Serob*, let't leet heawt will.

M. Winneh forgi' meh then ?

T. Byth' Miss will eh Meary, froth' Bothum
o me Crop.

F I N I S.



A

GLOSSARY

OF THE

WORDS, and PHRASES, used in the two fore-going DIALOGUES.

A

A CT ILLY,	<i>actually</i>
A ncliff,	<i>Auncle.</i>
An { if,	
and	
Anent, opposite,	<i>overagainst</i>
Ar, are	
Are,	{ <i>an Hour</i> , also, <i>our</i>
Eawer,	
Arnt, Errand	
Arron, arrant, downright	
Arse-wood, backward, unwilling	
Arfy verfy, heels over-head.	
As helt, likely, probable	
Ash,	{ <i>ask.</i>
Ax,	
Ashn,	
Ashf,	{ <i>asked</i>
Axt,	
Ashes,	{ <i>askes</i>
Axes,	
At't, at it	
Awkurt, untoward; and comical	

A

Awlung,	<i>because, by Reason of</i>
Awlus,	<i>always</i>
Aw-meety,	<i>Almighty</i>
Awn-surt,	<i>answered</i>
Aw o' like,	<i>q. all I love, an Interjection</i>
Awt on him,	<i>fye upon him;</i> <i>an Interjection of Loathing</i>
Awts,	<i>the Offal, or refuse of Hay, or Straw left by Horses, Cows, &c</i>
Awvish,	<i>q. Elvish, ill natur'd, froward; also, Arch, or Comical.</i>

B

B A C C A,	<i>Tobacco</i>
Backurt,	<i>backward</i>
Bagging time,	<i>Buiting-time</i>
Bally,	<i>Belly</i>
Bandyhewit,	<i>a Name given to any Dog, when Persons intend</i>

intend Sport with his Master.
 Bargin, Bargain
 Barmskin, a Leather Apron
 Barn, a Child
 Bark, burst
 Basturt, a Bastard.
 Basturtly gullion, a Bastard's Bastard
 Bate, { without or
 Beawt, { except
 Battiril, Batting staff us'd by Laundresses
 Bawh, q. Bawl, Bleat
 Bawks, q. Balks, Discouragement, also a Hay loft
 Be, by
 Bealting, a Beating
 Beawl'nt, Bowled
 Becose, because
 Beeart, Beard
 Beeols, Beasts, Corws
 Beeft'n Castle, q. Beeston Castle: 7 Mile from Chester.
 Beest, undigested Milk, that next after Calving
 Begant, { began to
 Begunt, { began to
 Behint, Behunt, Behund, behind
 Beleakins, a Diminutive of, by our Lady, an Interjection
 Belieft, believed
 Beleemy, q. believe me
 Believe, by and by

Bellart, a Bull's, or Bear's Ward
 Belling, bellowing
 Ber, Force, Violence
 Berrit, Buried
 Bezzle, from embezel, to waste
 Bill, a nick name for William, also a Hedging instrument
 Bin, been
 Bit, a small Part
 Blackish, inclining to Black
 Backstonedge, a Hill between Lancashire and Yorkshire
 Blend, to mix
 Blendit, mixed
 Blid, an Interjection from Blood
 Boadle, half a Farthing
 Boggart, a Spirit, or Apparition
 Boh, but, N. B. This and some other Lancashire Words, ending with h, are spoke with a very short Aspiration as, meh, for me, &c.
 Bonkful, q. Bank full
 Booan, a Bone
 Booart, a Board
 Bookth, Bulk, largeness of, a Thing
 Bo'th, but the
 Bowd, bold
 Bowt, bought
 Borut, borrowed
 Boyrn, to wash, or rince
 Boyrnt,

B

Boyrnt, *washed*
 Brad, *spread, opened*
 Brass, *Copper Money; also, all sorts of Coin*
 Brast, { *burst*
 Brastit, { *burst*
 Breans, *Brains, Senje*
 Breechus, *Breeches*
 Breed, *frightned*
 Breeod, *spread abroad*
 Brether, *brothers, brethren*
 Breckfust, *breakfast*
 Breve, *brave*
 Brigg, *bridge*
 Brindlt, *a mixture of divers Colours of Hair in a Cow, Dog, &c.*
 Brindlt Stirk, *a Heifer of several Colours*
 Brock'n, *broken*
 Broo, *a small Hill or rising Ground*
 Bros'sn, *burnt*
 Bruck, *a brook*
 Brunt, *burnt*
 Buzz'd, *Skin off, knock'd, or struck it off.*
 Buck, *Book*
 Bullockt, *deceived, cheated, or trick'd.*
 By th' miss, q.^o by the Mats,
 an Interjection
 Byzen, *blind*

C

to bind, or tye a thing
 Camm'd, *vid. Kamm'd*
 Cank, *to talk of indifferent things*
 Curcufis, *a Carcase*
 Capt, *to be set fast, to over do a Person*
 Carrit, *carried; also Carot a Root*
 Catterweawing, *wooing, courting*
 Cawd, { *called*
 Cawd'n, { *called*
 Cawn, *call*
 Chargers, *Platters, or Dishes*
 Charn-curdle, *an Instrument us'd in Churning, a Churn-staff.*
 Charr'd, *flop'd, hindred*
 Cheeot, *cheat*
 Cheeop, *cheap*
 Chez, *from choose*
 Childer, *Children*
 Chilt, *Child*
 Chimley, *Chimney*
 Choamber, *Chamber*
 Choance, *chance*
 Choynge, *change*
 Churn-getting, *a nightly Feast, after the Corn is cut*
 Cleeart, *cleared*
 Cleawt, *a Clout*
 Clemm'd, *famished, starv'd*
 Cliver, { *skilful; also*
 Clever, { *very well*
 Clewkin, *a Sort of strong Twine*

C

CADGING, *to stuff tb. belly with Meat, also*

B

B

<i>intend Sport with his Master.</i>	Bellart, a Bull's, or Bear's Ward
Bargin, Bargain	Belling, bellowing
Barmskin, a Leather Apron	Ber, Force, Violence
Barn, a Child	Berrit, Buried
Bark, burst	Bezzle, from embezel, to waste
Basturt, a Bastard.	Bill, a nick name for William, also a Hedging instrument
Basturtly gullion, a Bastard's Bastard	Bin, been
Bate, } without or	Bit, a small Part
Beawt, } except	Blackish, inclining to Black
Battril, Batting staff us'd by Laundresses	Backstonedge, a Hill between Lancashire and Yorkshire
Bawh, q. Bawl, Bleat	Blend, to mix
Bawks, q. Balks, Discouragements, also a Hay loft	Blendit, mixed
Be, by	Blid, an Interjection from Blood
Beafting, a Beating	Boadle, half a Farthing
Beawl'nt, Bowled	Boggart, a Spirit, or Apparition
Be cose, because	Boh, but, N. B. This and some other Lancashire Words, ending with h, are spoke with a very short Aspiration as, meh, for me, &c.
Beear, Beard	Bonkful, q. Bank full
Beeoſſ, Beasts, Corvus	Booan, a Bone
Beef't'n Cattle, q. Beeston Castle: 7 Mile from Cheltenham.	Booart, a Board
Beef't, undigested Milk, that next after Calving	Bookth, Bulk, largeness of, a Thing
Begant, } began to	Bo'lh', but the
Begunt, }	Bowd, bold
Behint, Behunt, Behund, behind	Bowt, bought
Beleakins, a Diminutive of, by our Lady, an Interjection on	Borrit, borrowed
Beleefst, believed	Boyrn, to wash, or rince
Beleemy, q. believe me	Boyrnt,
Belive, by and by	

B

Boyrnt, washed	to bind, or tye a thing
Brad, spread, opened	Camm'd, vid. Kamm'd
Brass, Copper Money; also, all sorts of Coin	Cank, to talk of indifferent things
Braſt, { burst	Curcups, a Carcase
Braſtit, {	Capt, to be ſet fast, to over- do a Person
Breans, Brains, Senje	Carrit, carried; alſo Carot a Root
Breechus, Breeches	Catterweawing, wooing, courting
Breed, frightned	Cawd, { called
Breeod, ſpread abrood	Cawd'n, {
Breether, brothers, brethren	Cawn, call
Breckfull, breakfast	Chargers, Platters, or Dishes
Breve, brave	Charn-curdle, an Inſtrument uſ'd in Churning, a Churn- ſtaff.
Brigg, bridge	Charr'd, flop'd, hindred
Brindlt, a mixture of divers Colours of Hair in a Cow, Dog, &c.	Cheeot, cheat
Brindlt Stirk, a Heifer of ſe- veral Colours	Cheop, cheap
Brock'n, broken	Chez, from choose
Broo, a small Hill or riſing Ground	Childer, Children
Bross'n, burſt	Chilt, Child
Bruck, a brook	Chimley, Chimney
Brunt, burnt	Choamber, Chamber
Bruzz'd, Skin off, knock'd, or ſtruck it off.	Choance, chance
Buck, Book	Choynge, change
Bullockt, deceived, cheated, or trick'd.	Churn-getting, a nightly Feaſt, after the Corn is cut
By th' mifs, q. by the Maſſ, an Interjection	Cleart, cleared
Byzen, blind	Cleawt, a Clout

C

C ADGING, to fluff the belly with Meat, alſo	Clemm'd, famifhed, starv'd
	Cliver, { ſkilful; alſo
	Clever, { very well
	Clewkin, a Sort of ſtrong Twine

C

Twine, or Thread	Cristins, Christians
Clooas, Cloaths	Cremm'd, cramm'd, stuff'd
Cloyse, very near; also a Croft or Field	Crope, crept
Clozzums, Talons, vid. Clutches	Cropp'n, crept into
Clum, Clumb'd	Crummil, Cromwell
Clutches, the Hands, Talons, Ec. clinched, also in Pos session of	Cruttle, to stoop down, to fall
Cluttert, gather'd on Heaps	Cubbort, Cup board
Coak'n, the sharp Part of an Horse Shoe	Cud'n, could
Cobb'd, threw	Cudneh, } cou'd you
Cock the Tele, is to hold the Tail high	Cudney, } cou'd you
Com, { a Comb	Cullert, coloured
Coomp, { a Comb	Cumn, come, or came
Con, can	Cumming, coming
Condle, Candle	Cumpunny, Company
Conny, brave, fine, good	Cum t', come to
Coom, came	Cun, can
Cooth, a cold	Cup o Sneeze, a Pinch of Snuff.
Corks, cinders, ashes,	Curtnurs, Curtains
Covert, covered	Cutter, to make much of, as a Hen, Goose, Ec. of their Young
Cowd, cold	Cuzz'n, Cousin, also to cheat
Cowk'n, a straining to Vo mit	D
Crap, Cash, Money	A D D L E, to reel, or waver on the Road
Cratchenly, weak, crazy in body	Dagg'd arse, a dirty Slut
Creawn, Crown	Dawnger, danger
Creawp arst, Hog-breeched	Dawntle, to fondle
Creemt, sealing softly, or privately	Dawnt, to fear
Cretur, Creature	Deawk, to go over Head
Crickit, a small Stool; also a Houje Insect	Deawmp, dumb
	Deawt, } doubt
	Date, } doubt
	Deeing, dying
	Deed, dead

C

Decol,

D

Deeol, a deal, much
 Deeols, Deals, Trades with
 Deeoeth, Death
 Deet, dawbed, besmear'd
 Deme, Dame
 Despratly, desperately
 Dey, Day
 Didney, { did you
 Didneh, }
 Dickkons, an Interjection
 Dicky o' Wills, vid. Tum-
 mus o' Willioms
 Dick, a by Name for Rich-
 ard
 Dithert, quaked, trembled
 Disactly, exactly
 Doage, wettish, a little wet
 Doft, put of, undress'd
 Donk, a little wet
 Donn'd, put on, dress'd
 Dons, puts on
 Doo, do
 Doot, nor dow, a bad State
 of Health
 Dowling, healibful
 Dowter, Daughter
 Doytches, Ditches,
 Doytch-backs, Fences
 Dreawnt, drowned
 Dree, long, tedious
 Dreeomt, dreamed
 Droy, dry; also thirfly
 Dule, Devil
 Dunnaw, do not
 Dur, Door
 Dult, doft, also a blow
 Duzz'n, a dozen, 12

E

E, Q. ab! an Interjection
 Ealt, ailed
 Eary, every
 Eawer, } our; also an
 Are, } Hour
 Eawls, Owls
 Eawnce, Ounce
 Eawt, out
 Eawtcumbling, an Alien, or
 Stranger
 Eawther, an Author
 Ebil, Abel
 Een, } Eyes; also even;
 } also an Interjection,
 and Eve or Vigil
 Eendwey, forwards
 Eendneaw, by and by
 Eem, time, leisure
 Eet, did eat
 Egad, a Diminitive on the
 Oath, by God
 Egodsnym, q. in God's Name
 Efeath, in Faith, or by my
 Faith
 Eh, be; in; I. and you
 Eigh, yes, yea
 Eight, did eat
 E law, q. ab Lord
 Elder, a Cromwel's Justice
 of Peace
 Ele, Ale
 Elze, else
 Eshole, } that hole under
 the Fire for to
 Ashore, } hold Ashes
 Estid, instead

E

Eteaw, a thing broken in two
 Parts, or many Pieces
 Ettercrops, Spiders
 Ett'n, eaten
 Ewer, ever

F

F Ammisht, starved
 Far, for
 Fargi, forgive
 Farrantly, q. fair and likely
 handsome
 Fartin, Fortune
 Fattish, inclining to fat,
 fleshy
 Foa, } fall
 Faw } fallen
 Fawn, } fallen
 Foan, } fallen
 Fawse, false, but commonly
 taken for wise; cunning:
 witty, and subtle
 Fawse Lunnoners, the inge-
 nious Authors of the Month-
 ly Review
 Feeard, afraid
 Fease, Face
 Feaw, foul, ugly
 Feawly, uglily, unfortunately
 Feaw-whean, an ugly illfa-
 vour'd Woman
 Feeartoo, fearful
 Feel, fell
 Feelt, a Field
 Felly, } a Man
 Fellow, } a Man
 Felly'l, the Man will

F

Feld, felt, perceived
 Fene, fain, glad
 } fair;
 Fere, } directly
 } downright;
 } fare, or cheer
 Foggur, fairer; also more
 free from Rain
 Feearsuns-een, Shrove-tide
 Fend, to provide for
 Fether, Father
 Fettle, dress, ease or con-
 dition
 Fib, a lye
 Finst, best, bravest
 Firrups, a kind of impreca-
 tion
 Fittut, fitted, supply'd
 Flaught, a kind of light
 Turf
 Fl. skert, a dashing or play-
 ing with the Hands in
 Water
 Fiay, to fear
 Flayd, frightened
 Fleed, fay'd, skinned
 Flee, fay, to skin
 Fleigh, a Flea
 Floose, q. Fleece, of Wool.
 Hay, &c
 Flopper meawtht, blubberlipt
 thick lip'd, hanging down
 Flunter, in great haste, in a
 hurry; out of flunter is out
 of Case or Condition
 Flusk, to fly at, as two Cocks
 one at the other
 Fly'ring

F

Fly'ring, *Scornful*
 Flyteing, *Scolding*
 Fog, *Grafs, Eddish*
 Fok, *Folk, People*
 Fok'l, *folk will*
 Follut, *followed*
 Foo, *a Fool*
 Foo goad, *a bawble, or play thing*
 Foo.nurt, *the Pole cat, or Wild cat*
 Forshure, *certainly*
 Fort, *for it*
 Forthowt, *fore-thought but generally taken for Repentance*
 Forsuth, *forsooth*
 Fotch, *fetch*
 Forrud, *forward*
 Fowd, *Fold, or Yard*
 Foyar, *fire*
 Foyar-new, *very new*
 Fratch, *to quarrel*
 Fratching'st, *ill natur'd, the most quarrelsome*
 Freeot'n, *forgotten*
 Fresh-cullurt, *Rosy well coloured*
 Frist, *to trust*
 Fro, *from*
 Fro off on hur, *off her*
 Frowt, *for ought*
 Frump, *to mock or jeer*
 Fun, *ounds also sport*
 Fund, *found*
 Furst, *{ first*
 Furster *{*

F

Fusstock, a Term of derision for Fat or Idle Persons

G

G A' gave
 Gaight, *gave it*
 Galkeer, *a Tub to work drink in*
 Gam, *fine sport, diversion; also Game*
 Gan, *give, did give*
 Gaunt, *lean, empty*
 Gawby, *a Dunce or Fool*
 Gawm, *understand, comprehend; to mind*
 Gawmblt, *play'd the Fool*
 Gawmless, *stupid, senseless*
 Gawstring, *bragging, hectorizing*
 Geaw, *go*
 Geer, *stuff, things; also Horse barnish*
 Geete, *{ give*
 Geth, *{*
 Geet, *give it*
 Geb, *{ give*
 Gi, *{*
 Geawse, *{*
 Geawx, *{ guess*
 Gex.
 Gett'n, *got*
 Gen, *{ did give; given;*
 Gin, *{ or gave*
 Gibberidge, *Stammering broken imperfect Speech*
 Ginny, *a Guinea*

Glendurt

G

Glendurt, stared	tle Pis, &c. in
Glent, a glance, or fly look	Grope, to feel awkwardly
Glenting glancing	Grooing, growing
Glooar, stare	Gurd o Leawghing, a fit of Laughter
Glooart, stared	Gutt', go to
Gobbin, a Clown, a Country Fellow, a Fool	
Gobslotch, a dirty Clownish Fellow	H
Gonnor, a Gander	H A,— } have
Gonner-heeod, a Dunce or Fool	Hav', } Hackt, knocked together, also to cut
Gooa, go	Had-loont-reean, the gutter, or space between the Head- lands and others
Gooan, gone	Had'n, bad
Good lorjus-deys, vid. lorjus deys	Hal o' Nabs, q. Henry of Abraham's
Gooing, going	Halliblash, a great blaze
Gorse, a prickly Shrub, Furz	Halloo, to Shout
Gowd, Gold	Halloo'd, Shouted
Gran, did grin	Hameh, have me.
Greadly, well, handomely	Hammil, a Village
Greave, a Grave	Han, have
Greawnd, ground	Hangum, } hang them
Greawt, new Drink, small wort	Hongum, }
Greeof or Greeof by, right or very near so	Hanker, to desire or covet
Grewnt, Greybound	Happily, perhaps
Greyt, great	Happn't, happened
Grim'd, besmeared	Harr'd, to make a noise like an angry Dog
Grin, a Snare or Gin	Harbor, to entertain
Gripp'n, clasped fast or clinch ed Hands	Harms after, to speak the same Thing, to mimick a Person
Gronny, a Grandmother	Harry's, Henry's
Groon, grown	
Groop, the place where Cat	

G

Harston,

H

Hartlon, } q. *Hearth-*
 Harstone, } *stone*
 Hask, *dry, parched*
 Haust, *to Cough, also a*
 Cold
 Hawmpo, *to halt*
 Hawmpo't, *halted*
 Hawpunny, *half penny*
 Hawve, *half*
 Healo, *baſhful*
 Healty, *baſty*
 Hee, *a Male, or bigh*
 Heeigh, *bigh*
 Hear'n, *bear*
 Heaw, *bow*
 Heawſe, *a House*
 Heaw't, *bow it*
 Hed, *minded, notic'd*
 Hee'ur, *he was*
 Hee witch, *a Wizzard*
 Height, *have it, also bigh*
 Helder, *more likely*
 Het, q. *bight, or named*
 Hew'r, *Hair*
 Hey-go-mad, *like mad or*
 drunk.
 Hey-mough, *Hay mow*
 Heyvy, *heavy*
 Hit, *it, the thing*
 Hitting, *a lighting on, or*
 Striking
 Hoah, *a Hall*
 Hoave, *half; also did*
 beave
 Hob, *the Side of a Chimney,*
 also a Dunce, &c.

H

Hobbil, — } *a Natural,*
 Hobgobbins, } *Blockhead,*
 } *or Fool*
 Hobble-ty hoy, *Stripplings,*
 at full Age of Puberty
 Hobthurſt, *an imaginary Ap-*
 parition, or Spirit
 Hobbling, *limping, also flam-*
 mering
 Hog-mutt'n, *Mutton of a*
 Year old Sheep.
 Hondle, *handle*
 Hong, *hang*
 Hont, *a hand*
 Honle, *handful*
 Hongry, *hungry*
 Hongim, *hang him*
 Heo, *Shee*
 Hooant, *swelled, hard in the*
 Fleſh.
 Hoole, *ſhe is, or was*
 Hoost, *ſhe ſhall*
 Horse-ton, } *Steps to mount*
 Horse-stone, } *Horses*
 Harty, *harty*
 Hose, *Stockins*
 Hotching, *to limp, or go by*
 jumps, as Toads
 Hough, *a Foot*
 How, *whole*
 Howd, } *hold*
 Howt, }
 Howd te tung, *hold thy*
 Peace
 Howd'n, *bolden*
 Howſome, *wholejome*

E

Hoyde,

H

Hoyde, a Hyde
 Hoyts, long rods or sticks
 Hud, hid, covered
 Hummabee, the large Bee
 Hur, her
 Hurrying, drawing, or drag-
 ging or being in haste
 Husht, Silence
 Huz, us, or we, also to bum
 as Bees

J

J Ackanapes, a Term of De-
 rision
 Jannock, a Loaf made of
 Oat meal leavened
 Jawnt, a walking, or Riding
 out, a Journey
 Jones, John's
 Jump, a Coat

K

I C C L E S, long Pieces
 of Ice at the Eaves of
 Houses, &c
 Id, he had, I had
 I'd, I had, I wou'd
 Idd'n, you had
 Im, him
 Ifit, if thou
 Iftle, if thou will
 Ill, I will, he will
 In, that, or if
 Inneh, if I; also, if you
 Infarm, inform
 Innin, if you will
 In't, { if thou will
 Intle, { if thou will
 Into, if thou
 I'r, I was
 Ir, you are
 Is't, is it, is the
 I'll, I shall, also, I shou'd
 It', I to
 Ither, in their
 Ittle, it will

K A H, - { a Cow
 Keaw, {
 Kamm'd, to argue crostly or
 ill naturedly; also, a thing
 gone awry
 Karron, Carrion, a Term of
 Reproach
 Katty, a Nick Name for
 Catherine
 Kawve, a Calf
 Keather, a Cradle
 Keawer, to fit, or floop
 Keawnty, a County
 Keawnt, to count, or number
 Keawnsil, Counsel; or a
 Council
 Keeigh, to Cough; also a
 Cold
 Keel, to Cool
 Keem, { to Comb
 Kem, {
 Keen bitt'n, eager, sharp
 bit
 Kele, Place, Circumstance
 Kene, a Cane, or Cain
 Kere'n, Care

Kers'n,

K

Kers'n, } Christian
 Kersun, }
 Kersunt, Christened
 Kersanus, Christmas
 Kestit, reckon'd up
 Keyvt, overturn'd
 Kibbo, a long Stick
 Kilt, kill'd
 Kipper, amourous, lustful
 Kneaves, Knaves
 Knoad, knew
 Knockus, Knuckles
 Knurs, knots
 Ko, quoth
 Kyb'n, setting the Mouth in
 a flouting Posture

L

L ABBOR, Labour
 Lad, led, also a Boy
 Laft, left
 Lant, Chamberlye, or Urine;
 also lent
 Lap, wrap
 Laftut, lasted
 Lat, slow
 Latching, catching
 Lawm, Lame
 Lawmt, maimed
 Le, let
 Leach, a laks
 Leawphoyles, Loopholes
 Leawse, a Louse
 Lee, lay
 Ledy, Lady
 Leefer, rather
 I'd os Leef, I wou'd as soon,
 or rather

L.

Leeot, leave
 Leep, leaped
 Leeond, lend
 Leet, light of, on, or met
 with; also Light; and
 Lightening
 Os thick, os Leet, as quick
 as one flash of Lightening
 follows another
 Leete, let go
 Lenger, longer
 Lencock, slender, or pli-
 able
 Lete, late
 Leyther, rather
 Licker, more likely
 Lickly, very likely or proba-
 ble
 Lickly'ft, most likely
 Like, to Love
 Lik't, likely to have; also
 did Love.
 Line, layn
 Lipp'n, leaped; also expect
 Lipp'n't, expected
 Littlebrough, a Country
 Village near Rochdale
 Loath, unwilling
 Loast, } loosed
 } lowest
 Looad'n, Loaden
 Londleydey, Landlady
 Lone, a Lane
 Loothy, look thee, behold
 Lorjus o' me, (from Lord
 Jesus have Mercy on me)
 an Interjection

L

M

Lotch, to halt, to walk un-	Mawkin, a silly, dirty Wo-
equally	man ; also a Sort of Mop
Lother, a Lather	for cleaning Ovens.
Lovers, the Chimney	Mawkinly, Sluttishly
Loyle, to lose	May gut, a Maggot
Loyte, a few	Mead'n, made ; also a Maid
Luckit, a Nurje's Term, also us'd by way of Scolding	Servant
Luff, love	Meary o Dicks, vid. Tummus o William's
Luff'n, do love	Meary, Mary
Lumber, { mischief, burt,	Measter, Master
Lumber, { or damage ; al	Meawlt, mouldy
Lumbert, { so useleſs house-	Meawntebank, a Quack
hold Stuff	Meawſe, a Mouse
Lung, long	Meawth, Mouth
Lunnon, London	Meazy, giddy, vertiginous
Lunnoner, a Citizen of Lon-	Meazy sow, giddy, or empty-
don	headed
Lunshon, a large Piece of Mede, made	Mede, made
Meat, &c.	{ to go halves,
M A R, to spoil	Meeon, { mean ; also
Marcy Mercy	very ordinary
Margit, Margaret	Metny, very many
Marr'd, quit spoil'd	Meeterly, indifferent, moderate
Marry, a common Interjec-	Meet neaw, this Moment
tion	Meetshad, exceeding
Marry kem eawt, an envyous	Meety, mighty
Interjection	Meh, { me
Marvil, { Wonder, to won-	my
der ; also admi-	Mennaw, may not, cannot
rable	Mexen, to clean a Stable &c
Masht, broke to Pieces	Mey, { may, also make
Matho, Martha	Meyn, { may, also make
Maunder, a wandering or	Meyt, Meat
walking stupidly	Mezzil-fease, fiery-fac'd,
Mattert, signfyed	full of red Spots

Midge

M

Midge, a Gnat
 Midding-puce, a Sink or
 Sewer
 Misfartins, Misfortunes
 Misgives, tells 'fore bodes
 Mismannert, unmannerly,
 Clownish
 Mistrustit, doubted, suspect-
 ed
 Mitch-go-deet-o, much good
 may it do you
 Miss, from Mass
 Mistene, mistaken
 Mittins, Gloves without Fin-
 gers
 Moider, a Moidore, also to
 puzzle
 Mollart, a Mop to clean
 Ovens
 Mon, a Man
 Monny, many
 Mooast, most
 more, also a
 Moor, Hill, also a
 Common
 Mooter, Mother
 Moot, might, to be able
 Moot-point, an exact Thing
 Moot'n, might have
 Met'n, done
 Mough'n, being very hot, to
 sweat, from Molten
 Mourning, Morning
 Mowdywarp, a Mole
 Moydert, puzzl'd, non plus'd
 Mun, must
 Munt, must

M

Munneh, must I
 Murth, abundance
 Musturt-boah, a Mustard
 ball

N

N	Ab's	a by Name for
	Ab's	Abraham

Naw, not
 Nawfler, an Osler
 Ne, nay
 Ney, nay
 Neamt, named
 Neatert, natured
 Neatril, a Natural, a Fool
 Neave, the fist
 Neaw, now
 Nah, these are us'd pro-
 miscuously for need
 Ned, and did not need
 Ned'n, and govern'd by the
 word following
 Necessary, mistaken for Ac-
 cessary
 Neen, nine
 Neet, — Night
 Neeight, Night
 Nele, a Nail
 Neme, Name
 Nefe, the Nose
 Newer, never
 Ney, nay
 Nice, strange, comical also
 neat
 Ninnyhommer, a Fool
 Nip, the Name of a Dog also

N

O

also to bite, to cheat or wrong	to unworthy Persons
Nook, a corner	On, and, on, of and upon
Noon, { a Oven	Onner, of our
Oon,	Onnist, honest
Noonscawp, the Labourers refling Time after Dinner	Onny, any
Now, no	Onoo, a sufficient Quantity
Nown, own, or belonging to	Onough, enough
Nowt, nosbing, also naught or bad	On's, ones
Nudge, to jog, or hit	Ossing, offering, assayng

O

O, A, on, you and of	Othergets, other sort, otherwife
Oamfrey Humfrey	Otherweys, otherwise
Oandurth, Afternoon	Ots, that is
Oather, either	Otbeh, that I
Obeawt, about	Ottle, that thou will
Oboon, above	Overbody't, is when a new upper Part is put to the Skirts of an old Garment.
Obunnunze, Abundance	Owd, old
Odd, a Diminutive of God; an Interjection, also strange	Owd Harry, { Names for
Odder, very strange	Owd Nick, { the Devil
Odds fish, a softening Diminutive of God's flesh; an Interjection	Owdhum, Oldham a large Country Village near Rochdale
Odds on eends, odd trifling things	Owey, away
Oe'r't, over it	Owt, any thing, also good
Off ot side, mad, delirious	Oytch, each, every
Olore, before	
Ogen, { again	P APPER, Paper
{ against	Parfit, perfect
Ogreath, well, right	Parrish, Starved, or very Cold
Ogreyt matter on 'im, i. e. no matter on him; spoken	Parson

P

P

Par'sn, Par'jon, Person
 Peawnd, a Pound
 Peawer, abundance; also
 might
 Pede, paid
 Pen'e, pain.
 Pestil, the shank, or bony
 Part of a Ham of Ba-
 con, &c
 Patchwork, Patch work
 Pew'snt, Poisoned
 Pey, a Pea
 Peyling, striking, or knocking
 rudely
 Phippunny, five Penny
 Pickle, condition, case, or
 circumstance
 Piece woo, is so much Wool
 as makes a Piece, whether
 Kersey, Plain, &c
 Pilpit, a Pulpit
 Pingot, a small Croft, or
 Field, near a House
 Pinn, to do a thing in haste,
 or eagerly
 Piss-motes, Ants
 Pleague, Plague
 Pleawntre, Plumtree
 Pleck, a Place
 Plede, plaid, or acted
 Pleos, please
 Pleost, pleased
 Plene, plain
 Pley, play
 Pluck, the Lungs; also to
 pull
 Pood, pulled

P

Poogh, a slighting Interjec-
 tion
 Poots, young Hens
 Pop, a short space of time
 Popt, dist
 Posling, an Action between
 thrusting and knocking
 Pottert, disturbed, vexed
 Powlert, to make a great stir
 with a Pole, Stick, &c.
 Powlsment, a term given to
 a Person of a very bad
 Character
 Pratty, pretty
 Prealt, prai'ed
 Pre'o, } pray you
 Prey'o, } pray you
 Presently, quickly
 Prime, the best
 Primely, very well
 Prooft, proved
 Puncht, }
 Punst, } kicked
 Purr'd.
 Puppy, a Puppet; also a
 Fool
 Pynots, Magpies

Q UIE T N 'T, made
 still or quiet
 Quilting-pots, q. quaffing-
 Pots, half Gills

R

R Abblement, the Crowd,
 or Mob

Raddlings,

R

Raddlings, long Sticks	Rindle, } a Channel, or
Raddithe-boans, to beat a Person with Fist, Stick, &c	Riggot, } Gutter
Rank, wrong	Rittlings, small things commonly the Youngest Children
Rascot'y, Rascally, Knawisly	Ronk, rank, strong
Ratchdaw, Roebdale a Town in Lancashire	Rooart, roared
Reeaking, a Squaling shriek ing noise	Rook, a heap
Reant, Rained	Roost, commended, or praised
Rearst, the finest, best	Rott'n, a Rat ; also putrifried
Reear, reared	Roytch, Rich
Reaving, mad ; also talking in Sleep	Rushberring, q. Rushbearing a Country Wake
Reawn, to whisper	Rutchot o Jacks, vid. Tummus o Willioms
Reawnd, } whispering ; al-	Ryz'n-hedge, a Fence made
Reawnt, } so round	with Stakes fix'd in the Ground, and twisted with Boughs, &c.
Reeam, Cream	
Reeam mug, a large Earthen Vessel to hold Cream	
Ree supper, a second Supper	S
Reet, right	SIGH, jaw
Reet-rank, very wrong	Sappling, a young Oak : Oak Wood
Reetcht, smoaked	Sark, a Shirt
Restut, rested	Sartinly, certainly
Rether, rather	Sattlt, settled, quiet
Rey, raw	Savort'n, did favour
Reytch, reach	Sawgh, a kind of Willow
Rick, to gingle ; to scold ; also a Stack of Hay, or Corn	Sawfly, softly, flyly
Ricking, Scolding ; also making a jingling noise	Sawt, Salt
Ridd'n, did ride, or a being rid	Scampo, to run fast, to be in a hurry
	Scampurt, run fast
	Scant, very scarce, rare
	Scawd,

R

S

SIGH, jaw
Sappling, a young Oak : Oak Wood
Sark, a Shirt
Sartinly, certainly
Sattlt, settled, quiet
Savort'n, did favour
Sawgh, a kind of Willow
Sawfly, softly, flyly
Sawt, Salt
Scampo, to run fast, to be in a hurry
Scampurt, run fast
Scant, very scarce, rare
Scawd,

S

Scawd, to scald
 Scawp, the Head
 Scap, escape
 Scap-gallows, a Term of Re-
 proach, as he deserves the
 Gallows
 Scoance, a Lantern
 Scrattng, a pulling with the
 Nails
 Scrawm, to climb awkward-
 ly
 Scrawp, scrape
 Scrunt, an over-worn Wig,
 Beesom, &c
 Seawke, to Suck
 Seawndly, soundly, heartily
 Seawrly, sourly ill-natur-
 edly
 Seech, to seek
 Secont, Second
 Seed, jaw
 Seel'n, seldom
 Seely, trifling, empty weakly
 See't, see it, saw it, a sight
 Seete, sat, did sit
 Seete o Wey, set out
 Seet'n, did sit
 Sete, safe
 Seign, Seven
 Seln, self
 Seme, same
 Sen, say
 Senneh, } say you
 Sen ye, } say
 Sey, say
 Shad, over did, excell'd
 Shart, short

S

Shed, spilled
 'Sfich, a Diminutive of
 God's Flesh, an Interjec-
 tion
 Sheamt, ashamed
 Sheawt, to shout
 Sheawtit, shouted
 Sheed, to spill
 Shilders, } Shoulders
 Shoonders, } Shoulders
 Shift, a Contrivance, or de-
 vice
 Shipp'n, a Cow House
 Shoavt, } thrust, or
 Sheawvt, } pushed
 Shooder, a shoulder
 Shoo, a Shovel, or Spade
 Shoon, Shoes
 Shop boort, a Counter, or
 Shop board.
 Shough, a Shoe
 Shu, a Term to frighten Poul-
 try, &c.
 Shuing, a frightening of
 Fowls
 Simpurt, minced Words ef-
 fectedly
 Sin, since
 Singlet, an undyed Woollen
 Waistcoat
 Sinkdurt, Channel mud
 Sitch, such
 Size, Six; also Proportion;
 also a Glue to strengthen
 worsted Yarn
 Skirmidge, Skirmish
 Skrike o day, Day break
 Scrinking

S

Scriking, Shricking, or squall ing out	Sope, a Sup, very little So't, so it
Skufe, excuse	Sow, the Head
Slaver, to dawb with Spit tle	Sowghing, sighing, heavily Sowght, sighed
Slapt, to do a thing hastily, also whipped	Sowd, sold
Sleekt, quenched	Sowt, sought
Sleeveles, vain, unprofis- able	Spere, spare
Slifter, a Crewis, or Space	Sperr'd, enquired
Stop, the thig Part of Bre- ches, also a Pocket in 'em	Speyk at im, Speak to him
Slopperty, a Slut	Spoat, Spittle
Slutch, mud	Spok'n, spoken
Smacke, did any thing hastily, also, the cracking of a Whip	Spon-new, never wore or us'd, new made
Smeawtch, a cloze kiss	Spooart, Sport
Smelt'nt, smell'd	Spots, Places, also Stains, Specks
Smooring, Smothering	Spoytfoo, Spiteful
Smoot, Smooth	Stank, did stink
Snap, quickly, hastily, also to bite at ; also to cheat or deceive	Stanniel, a Horvk
Sneeze, Snuff	Stark, very stiff
Sneeze burn, a common Sort of Snuff Box, made of the Tip of a Cows, Goas, or ether Horns	Stark giddy, very angry,
Snitt, a Moment	Stawncb, firm, also to satisfy
Snig, an Eel	Stawturt, reeled
Soany o Sims, q. Alexander of Simeon's	Steawp, to stoop down
Soltch, a heavy fall	steawp on reawp, all, every thing
Soo, a Sow	steait, stared
Sooary, sorry	steeigh, a Ladder
	Steelz, Stiles
	Stirk, a young Heifer
	Stickt, pierced
	Stiddy Pete, q. Steddy Head, one of sound Judgment
	Stoar, Value
	Stond, stand

S

Stonning,

S

Stonning, Standing
 Stoo, a Stool
 Stoode, stood
 Stoop, the Stump, or branch
 of a Tree
 Stown, stolen
 Stracklings, rash, foolish Per
 sons
 Strait, quite mad
 Strawng, Strange, unknown
 Streyn, Straw
 Strines, the Sides of a Lad
 der
 Stroakt, stroaked
 Strung, strong
 Strushon, waste, Destruc
 tion
 Strowlt, travelled about
 Stuff, to fill a thing
 Stummock, the Stomach
 Stannish, sunn'd, also a
 sprain of the Sinews
 Stur, stir
 Sumbody, a Person unknown,
 any one
 Summot, somewhat
 Sumheaw, some Sort or
 fashion
 Sunk'n, Sunk
 Sur, Sir
 Suse, Six
 Swarffy, swarthy, tawny,
 blackish
 Swarm'n, do swarm, a mul
 titude
 Swollut, Swallowed
 Sweltit, melted, hot with

S

Sweating
 Swinging stick, a Stick for
 beating of Wool
 iwop, exchange
 iye, to put Milk, &c. thro'
 a Sieve; also to Rain fast

T

T A', take
 T'a, to a
 Tak't, take it
 Talemed's Fether, the Au
 thor of Telliamed, or the
 Indian Philosopher
 Tat, that
 Tawk, talk
 Tawk'n, do talk
 Tawkn't, did talk
 Te, { thy,
 Teh, { the and they
 Tead'n, { they had
 Theydn, { they had
 Tealier, a Taylor
 Tean, taken
 Tearn, they were
 T'eat, to eat
 Teaw, thou; also to pull,
 or ruffle a Person
 Teawing, hawling, ruffling
 Teawn, a Town
 Teawr, thou were
 Teawst, thou shall
 Teawrt, thou art
 Teawzer, q. Towzer, a Dog's
 Name
 Tee, thee
 Teear, they were; also to
 pull

T

pull in Pieces
 Teem, to pour out
 Tele, a Tail, also a Tale
 Tem'd, poured out
 Tems, a Sieve
 Ten, then
 Tey, take, also they
 Teyt, take it
 Teytch, teach,
 Tharcake, q. Harthcake,
 from bring baked before the
 fire: 'Tis made of Oat-
 Meal unleavened mixt with
 Butter, Treache, &c.
 The, thee: also thy
 Theaw, thou
 Theawrt, thou art
 Thear'n, they were
 Theaw'll, thou will
 Theawm, a Thumb
 Theawson, a Thousand
 Theawst, thou shall
 Theeigh, a thigh
 Theese, these
 They'n, they will
 Thick-podditch, thick Water
 grewel
 Thin, than
 Things'n, things will
 Think, a thing
 Think'n, think
 This'n, after this manner
 Thoos'n, those will
 Thowt, thought
 Thodd'n, a Dumpling, &c.
 is said to be Thodden, when
 it is close and stiff, like the

T

Liver of Hogs, &c
 Thrap, argued very hotly;
 scolding
 Thrap Wife, vid. thrunk
 Throddie } Broad, Fatiſh,
 Throddy } Bulky
 Throtteen, thirteen
 Thrott'l't, strangled
 Thrung } throng, or very
 Thrunk } busy
 Thrunk os Thrap - Wife,
 when hoo hong'd hur sell
 i'th' Dishcleawt, an old
 common Proverb, us'd
 when any one is busy
 Thrut, the throw, or cast of
 a Stone; also to give the
 throw in Wrefsing, &c
 Thrutches, thrulſs
 Thrutchings, the laſt Whey
 press'd from the Curds in
 making of Cheese
 Thumping; very large no-
 torious
 Thurn, a Thorn
 Thwang, a great blow; al-
 so a great Piece of Cheese,
 &c
 Thwoocal, to afford, to en-
 dure
 Thwoonish, a little wet
 Tilly, until I
 Timmerous } fearful
 Timmersome } Timmersome
 Thwite, to cut with a knife
 Thwittle, a Wooden basted
 Knife

Tin

T

Tin, till
 Tinn, shut
 Tinn'd, is shut
 Tit, a Horse or Mare
 Titter, to laugh
 Titter or latter, sooner or later
 Tite, as well, or as soon; also
 so handsome, neat
 Tizedey, Tuesday
 Toart, toward
 To, too; also thou
 Tone, the one
 Toose, those
 To't, to it
 Too-to, used to express any
 thing that excells.
 Topple, to stagger, to fall.
 Tother, the other
 Towd, told.
 Toyne, shut
 Toynt, is shut
 Toyart, tired, wearied
 Tramp, a Journey
 Treacle-butter cake, Bread
 spread over with Treacle
 Trice, a moment, or quickly
 Trindle, the Trundle of a
 Wheel barrow
 Trubblt, troubled
 Trouble o', trouble you
 Tum, a by Name for Thomas
 Tummus o' Williom's, o'
 Margit o' Roaph's, q.
 Thomas of William's of
 Margaret of Ralph's, these
 proper Names are used in

some Parts of Lancashire
 to distinguis^h Persons, where
 there are many of the same
 Name, in the Neighbour-
 hood.

Tung, Tongue
 Tup, a Ram
 Tuppunny, two penny
 Turmits, Turnips
 Tusle, to struggle, or to wres-
 tle
 Tutch, a comical Trick
 'Twou'd, it wou'd
 'Twur, it were; also it was
 Tyke, a Term of Derision
 Tyney, Diminutive, very
 small

U

U D dz lud, } Inter-
 Uddzo, } jections
 Um, them
 Unbethowt, reflected, re-
 membered
 Unlaight, }
 Unleawght, } unlaugh'd
 Uphowd, to maintain, or
 warrant a Thing
 Uphowdteh, maintain it to
 thee
 Uphowd o', maintain it to you.
 Urchon, a Hedgehog
 Us't, used

V

V Arment, Vermin
 Varra, very

Veeot,

V

Veeol, Veal

W Ackn't, awaked
Walladey, q. wail
the Day, alas ! Interjec-
tion of sorrow

Wantit, { wanted

Wantut, { wanted

Want'n, want

Wap, a peep at, as Wapp'-
by, went swiftly by

War, worse

Wark, work

Warkt, acked

Ward, { World

Waild, { World

Warrit, did curse

Warritt'n, Warrington a
Market Town.

Warst, worst

Waitcht, acked

Waughish, qualmish, sickly,
faint

Wawk'n, walk

Wawtit, overturn'd

Wear, to wear Money is to
lay it outWea's me, q. ah ! wo is
me ! an Interjection of grief

Weawghing, barking

Weeks, of the Mouth, the
sides of it

Weel, well

Ween, we have

Weet, wet, with it

Weete, to wet

Weh, with

W

Welly, { q. well nigh,
Well-ney, { very near

Welkin, the Sky

Wem, the Belly

Went'n, went

Wetur, Water

Wetur-tawms, q. Water
qualms, sick fits.

Wey, way

Weynt, weaned

Whackert, quacked, trembled

Whau, why, well, an Inter-
jectionWhawm, to take a Whawm,
is to warm ones self

Wheant, { q quaint, strange

Wheint, { or comical

Wheaw, { Interjections of

Who, { wonder

Wheawtit, { whistled

Whewtit, { whistled

Wheem, near ; also conve-
nient, handy

Whean, { q Quean, a

Wheign, { Whore or Slut

Wherr, very sour

Wherkn't, suffocated with
Water, Smoak, &c.

Wherrit, a box on the Ear.

Wherrying, laughing

Whelpt, whelped

Whick, quick, alive

Whirlbone, the Patella, or
round bone of the KneeWhisktel't, light of carriage
Whorish

Whisky, Whorish

Whinnit,

W

Whinnit, neigbed like a Horse
 Whithern, whither will
 Whoam, home
 Whoav't, covered over
 Whooad, who woud
 Whoo who, whoo-wo, whoo
 an Interject. of great surprize
 Whot, hot, also what
 What's, what is
 Whott'n, what will they
 Whottle, what will
 Why Kawve, a female Calf
 Wick, a Week
 Wil cat, q. Wild Cat, the
 Pole-cat
 Wilt, will thou
 Wimmey, with me
 Win, will
 Winnaw, will not
 Wisket, a sort of Basket
 Wittey, large, spacious
 Witheawt, without
 Wither, very strong, or lusty
 Wither, { with her; al
 Withe'r, { so with your
 Wizz'n, to waste, or dwindle away
 Wofoo, woful
 Wonst, once
 Woo, Wool
 Wooans, { lives, dwells
 Wuns, {
 Wooant, { lived
 Wunt, {
 Woode, mad
 Worrit, worried, devoured
 Wort, a Word; also new

W

Liquor, or Drink.
 Wortch, to work
 Wou'd, I wish
 Wough, a Wall
 Wrang, wrong
 Wrostling, Wrestling
 Wrynot, to over match Wry-
 not, is to out do the Devil
 Wryth'n, ill natured
 Wryth'nly, crooked, sourly
 ill naturedly
 Wuddidd'n, { I wish you
 Wudyedd'n, { woud
 Wummon, a Woman
 Wandurt, wondered
 Wuns, q. wounds, an Inter-
 jection
 War, was
 Warneh, {
 Warney, { were you
 Warr, worse
 Wurr'n, was, were
 Wurrit, { was it
 Wurr't, {
 Wurther, was there, was
 Wythen Kibbo, a Sort of
 Willow stick
 Wyzles, Stalks of Potatoes

Y Arb, an Herb
 Yarley, early, soon in
 Morning
 Yean, you will; also a Sheep
 is said to Yean when she
 brings forth
 Yeandurth, before Noon
 Yeasing, the Eaves of an

Y

Yeasly, early
 Yeate, a Gate
 Years, ears
 Yeawl, q. bowl, as a Dog,
 Wolf, &c
 Yem, a by Name for Edmund
 and Edward
 Yeorth, Earth
 Yer, your
 Vigh, yes, and yea
 Yo, you
 Yoan, you will
 Yoar, you ; also you are
 Yoad'n, you woud
 Yoarn, you was.

Y

Yorshar, Yorkshire, to put
 Yorkshire on a Man, is to
 trick, cheat, or deceive
 him.
 Yort, a Yard, or Fold
 Yuſterday, Yesterday
 Yuſterneſt, Yester Night.
 Yunk, } young
 Yung, } young
 Yunger, younger ; also
 youngſt

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Z U N S, from wounds,
 an Interjection

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